APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890 | FIVE O'CLOCK | APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922 | FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS | PRICE THREE CENTS

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight; Tuesday probably showers.

BATTLE RAGES AT PEKING GATES

Confessions of a U.S. Senator

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press)

Charges have been made of "a social lobby" exerting its influence over legislation in the senate. In this, the fifth installment of a senator's story of the senate, he reveals a hitherto unpublished story as to how society and politics "mix" in the national capital. The senator says the following story is a true incident, which is more or less typical of how social life comes into political matters.

CHAPTER V

Washington — The senator was chuckling over a sharp passage at arms between two of his colleagues on the senate floor. They had bristled at each other and had couched ferocious retorts in that peculiarly stilted language which the senate regards as properly fulfilling the requirements of politness on such collection.

"That little spat reminds me," said the senator, ,"of the time Senator X's wife tried to get him to beat up Senator Y."

He broke off into a laugh at the recollection.

"Wish I could tell you all about it", he said, finally, "but part of the story is taboo. Anyhow, Senator X, gone now for years from the senate, got into a dispute on the floor with Senator Y. X was a mild mannered man, inoffensive, bookish and hard to make angry. Y. was one of those belingerant fellows bullying all the time.

"He pressed poor X pretty hard one day, until the mildness all evaporated and X answered him back pretty roughly. Y was flabbergasted. He had picked on X as something easy for that day's amusement, and to have him, a vertible worm, turn on the great Y was astounding. Word of it spread through the cloakrooms like wildfire, and the senate filled up in a jiffy.

"Once started, X, like many of his kind, was hard to stop. The further he went, the madder he got, and the dressing down he gave Y was a beauty. Y tried to comeback at him, and they finally began to get personal. The Vice President kept his hands off as long as he dared, for as he told me afterwards, he wanted to see Y get all that was coming to him.

"At last, however, he had to stop the fuss before it got too rough for senatorial dignity. Y crawled out of the chamber like a whipped dog that day and X madder than a wet hen, started for the cloakroom.

"As he went, he happened to glance up, and looked into his wife's face. She was in the senatorial gallery, and X wilted when he saw her.

"The good Mrs. X was what one might call strong minded. X got one flash at her face, and turned pale. She was mad clear through, and X thought the anger was directed towards him. He hid out in the cloak room but she got for him, and after stalking as long as he could, X went to meet her.

"The next morning he phoned me to come to his office. Such a sight! The man was a wreck.

" 'Why X,' I said, 'what on earth is wrong with you? Are you ill?' He was pacing up and down his office, almost tearing his hair, biting his lips and behaving like a man demented.

" 'Ill,' he echoed, 'ill? I'm dead. thats what I am .' And he broke out into the most emphatic and sustained burst of polished profanity I ever remember to have heard. Nobody had ever heard him swear.

"Well, to make a long story short, I got from him at last that his wife demanded that he bring her Y's scalp, or his head or a charger, or something like that. Seems Mrs. X's niece had been having some social rivalry with Senator Y's sister, and Mrs. X laid the attack on X in the senate by Y to that social war. It was an affront to her, she said, and blood, buckets of it, or words to that general effect, would be required to wipe out the stain on the X honor.

" 'What shall I do?' wailed poor X He had sent for me to advise him. I had to laugh in his face, though heaven knows he was a sight for tears rather than laughter.

" 'She insists I must assault him, and by physical violence wring from him an apology to her and to her niece, as well as to myself,' he went on.

"That was too much for me. I had to get somewhere where I could laugh. So I managed to tell him I would get in touch with him later, and then I staggered out. I took a few of my colleagues into my confidence, and we got word to Y that X was looking for him to carve him up and that he was carrying a couple of big guns. Y, like most bullies, was a coward, and when the senate met that day, his absence 'on official business' was announced. He didn't come back for three weeks, and I may say that thereafter he let X severely alone.

"X never spoke in the senate after that without first looking furtively into the gallery to see if Mrs. X was there."

END OF CHAPTER V

U. S. ARMY OFFICER SHOT IN GERMANY

Mayence, Germany—An American officer was shot in the shoulder and his chauffeur was beaten by May day demonstrators here Monday.

The crowd, angered when the American officer's automobile was driven through their marching crowd, attacked him. The American drew a revolver. A struggle ensued in which he and the chauffeur were injured.

Retailers to Meet

A meeting of the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning Several matters of interest to merchants will be taken up, including the question of half day closing each week during the summer

U.S. Forces Are Rushed To City

World Powers Represented in China Watching Events Closely

GUNBOATS ARE OFF COAST

Forces of Gen. Wu Pei Fu Driving Toward Capitol from South

Washington -- An additional force of 127 American sailors, 23 marines and 6 officers from the United States cruiser Albany have reached Peking to guard American interests in the present civil war in China, Minister Schurman advised the state department Monday.

This force is to strengthen the American legation guard at Peking which numbered about 400.

Schurman has requested Admiral Straus, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, to send another gunboat to Tien Tsin to protect large American interests there.

By Associated Press

Pekin — The battle for the possession of Peking was still continuing today with the advantage apparently going to the forces of General Wu Pei Fu, driving toward the capital from the south.

Advices from the center of the fighting, 12 miles southwest of the city were that Gen. Wu was forcing the soldiers of General Chang Tso Lin from Chang Sin Tien, and that the tide of battle was rolling eastward toward the Southern walls of Peking.

Heavy gun fire broke out to the east of Chang Sin Tien at 9 o'clock last night, continuing intermittently all night.

ARTILLERY FIRE INCREASE

Artillery firing in the sector south of Peking became more intense toward midnight and a small part of General Chang's army retreated toward the southwest walls of Peking. General Wu's forces appeared to be developing their flanking movement on Chang's right wing, while the latter's troops were defending the Marco Polo bridge across the Hun river commanding the approach to Peking.

Observers reported that Chang had seven batteries of guns each firing simultaneously with trenches over the hills along the river six hundred yards apart. Gen. Wu has gone from Pao Ting Fu, his headquarters, to Liu Li Ho, to take charge of the drive on Peking. His forces are using shrapnel and machine guns.

(Liu Li Ho is on the Peking-Hankow railway, about 35 miles south of Peking and 20 miles south of Chang Sin Tien, on which General Chang's right wing rests.)

Wu Pei Fu's army this afternoon had arrived at a point on the railroad between Peking and Tien Tsin. The telegraph staff at the station at Feng Tai reported that soldiers were approaching. Part of Wu Pie Fu's army was reported marching across the country to attack Chang Tso Lin south of Tein Tsin.

TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED

General Chang is personally occupyink a special train at Chung Liang Cheg, midway between Tien Tsin and Taku. Traffic between Peking and the sea consequently has been blocked.

The Portuguese minister here, who is dean of the diplomatic corps filed a protest asserting that it was a violation of the 1901 protocol. He said unless the line was opened immediately, the allies would be compelled to guard the railroad. The protocol provides for uninterrupted traffic between Peking and Shan Hai Kuan, which is the Northeast terminus of the Great Wall.

CHILD ACCIDENT VICTIM COULDN'T RECALL BLOW

Dorothy Abbott, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, 955 Lake-st., was knocked unconscious so quickly Sunday morning when struck by an automobile driven by Robert Ebben, 843 Atlantic-st., that she knew nothing of what happened when she awoke.

The child was thrown to the pavement by the Ebben car at the corner of Pearl and Prospect-sts. but Mr. Ebben managed to stop so quickly that she suffered only a few minor bruises. The autoist took the girl to a physician's office and then to her home.

NEW LONDON ROTARIANS TO BE GUESTS TUESDAY

Several members of the Rotary club formed at New London last week will be guests of Appleton Rotary club at its luncheon Tuesday noon in the Sherman house. It is expected that representatives of the state board of education who made the school survey here recently will present their report before the club, similar to the one to be given by the board of education and common council Monday night.

HARDING OPPOSED TO U. S. LAW FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

Agricultural Interests Prevent Passage of Time Measure in Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Daylight saving will never be national during the administration of President Harding.

Although conceding the advantages of getting up early in the morning Mr. Harding has taken the position that moving the hand of the clock forward is merely a deception during the summer season and that the same ends can be accomplished by the use of an alarm clock.

The chief executive has not been confronted with the necessity of signing or vetoing a bill on the subject for the good reason that congress has not been able to agree on the matter and the agricultural interests are strong enough to prevent the passage of any such proposal as was adopted under the Wilson administration as a war measure. But Mr. Harding has had the matter up because various local organizations have suggested that it would be a fine thing to have the government departments in the national capital put on a daylight saving basis.

NO EXECUTIVE ORDER

This prompted the observation from Mr. Harding that he would not sign any executive order for the opening of the government departments on a daylight saving plan. If any of the department heads wanted to open his department an hour sooner, Mr. Harding sees no objection. That's entirely up to the cabinet officer. The president holds the view that if the people of a city want to save an hour they can get together and agree to get up an hour earlier and to have the banks open an hour sooner and to have their meals an hour ahead of time and have the theatres open at 7:30 in the evening instead of 8:30 and so on.

Those who favor daylight saving and there's a considerable sentiment for it in congress answer the president by saying there is no chance of getting agreement on anything except by law and that all human conduct can only be regulated by law. It is admitted that there is conflict of interest especially as between rural and city communities but the scheme of settling the question by local option has failed. Not only have certain states failed to pass laws providing for statewide daylight saving because of the vigorous opposition of rural districts but when the question has been left to local decision, confusion has resulted.

The president, however, does not dispute the advantages of an early starts but he insists that everybody ought to change his or her habits with the earlier sunrise instead of with the ands of te clock.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN PAYS FINE OF $300

Peter Kilsdonk of Little Chute, paid a fine of $300 rather than serve three months in the county workhouse, when he pleaded guilty Monday morning before Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court to a charge of illegal sale of intoxicating liquor. His arrest Saturday came as a result of a confession alleged to have been made by Arthur Kurasch who was arraigned Saturdya charged with drunkenness Saturday afternoon in the absence of the municipal judge.

Business Woman Is Boomed For Chicago Mayor

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago — Chicago's "best business woman" — Mrs. Jacob Bauer, was boomed Monday by her friends as the next mayor.

Mrs. Bauer, a social leader, prominent in national and state politics and administrator of an $1,500,000 estate, began her career as a stenographer.

After serving three terms as secretary to the Chicago postmaster, she married Jacob Bauer, president of the Liquid Carbonic company. At Bauer's death in 1912, she knew more about the business than any other individual and took over its active management.

Mrs. Bauer was admitted to the Illinois bar after completing a law

Triplane Makes More Than 200 Miles An Hour

By Associated Press

Garden City, N. Y. — Bert Acosta flew a racing triplane at a speed indicated by his instruments of more than two hundred miles an hour at the Spring flying show here yesterday in which about sixty airplanes participated. Acosta's time was not officially checked because of lack of electrical timing instruments.

The spring flying show was the first of a series of national flying meets under the sanction of the Aeronautical chamber of commerce and the Aero Club of North America.

SEEK ARREST OF SPECTATORS AT ROOSTER FIGHT

State Humane Officer to Ask Warrants for Men in Little Chute Affair

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee — Arrest of all spectators and participants in the cock fight at Little Chute, Wis., April 2 will be sought at Appleton Tuesday, according to an announcement by Rev. Frank B. Dunkley, vice president of the Wisconsin Humane society.

Rev. Dunkley will leave for Appleton Monday night and will seek warrants for the arrest of 15 men. He will be accompanied by A. E. Frederick, state humane officer, of Madison.

The cock fight at Little Chute was raided by Rev. Dunkley and Zachariah Clayton, superintendent of the humane society. It was alleged that several spectators of the cock fight turned upon the humane officers and "beat them up."

EMPLOYES STOP BLAZE AT KNOKE MILL SUNDAY

Discovery of a fire by employes living near the O. E. Knoke sawmill, West College-ave., and their prompt action in extinguishing the blaze prevented a serious fire about 6 o'clock Sunday night. The fire department responded to an alarm with all companies, but the fire was out when the trucks arrived.

The blaze started just above the boiler, igniting several planks but gained no headway and caused no damage.

HOLD LITTLE CHUTE MAN FOR ASSAULTING WOMAN

Anton Ver Kuilen of Little Chute, was taken into municipal court Monday morning on a charge of assault and battery on the person of Johanna Behrends. The arrest was made Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz on a warrant secured by Miss Behrends who alleges the assault was committed on April 28. Ver Kuilen's case was set for May 10.

QUICK ACTION IS NEEDED TO SAVE PARLEY

Genoa Conference May Break Up After Wednesday's Plenary Session

ALL DEPENDS ON RUSSIANS

No Indication Soviet Delegation Will Accept Allied Proposals

By United Press Leased Wire

Genoa—The Genoa conference may break up immediately after Wednesday's plenary session, unless the Russians indicate some quqick solution of their problem passible.

The political subcommission met Monday to attemtp to complete it proposals regarding Russia, but with no indication that the soviet delegation was disposed to accept the allied note, the question of advisability of continuing the conference beyond Wednesday arose.

ALLIES IN AGREEMENT

The allies Monday had succeeded in agreeing among themselves on one point—the amount of financial aid to be offered Russia and the conditions. The conditions are mild and acceptable to the bolsheviki but the sum agreed upon, 20,000,000 pounds, is described by Tchitcherin as "utterly inadequate."

The chief point of dispute among the allies is restitution of foreign owned, private property by the soviet. The British have proposed restitution of control by former owners, without actual wnership, which the soviet government maintains it cannot restore.

The French, up to the present, have held out for complete restitution of ownership. Once they tentatively agreed to Lloyd George's more conciliatory proposals, but Premier Poincare overruled the concessions made by Barthou and directed them to stand by France's original demands.

REPLY IS AWAITED

Reply from Premier Poincare to Lloyd George's invitation to a supreme council meeting at San Remo, on the Italian riviera, was awaited with some concern by the British Monday. The French premier refused to come to Genoa for the meeting and proposed Nice. Lloyd George countered by suggesting San Remo. The British premier wants the supreme council to discuss concerted action in case Germany defaults her reparations payments.

Delegates Monday said an entirely new phase of the conference forecast by Lloyd George's remarks in the political commission's meeting Saturday afternoon to the effect that the whole question of Europe's disputed borders must be opened at Genoa. This understanding, it is agreed, is more ambitious even than the proposed ten year pact of nonagression.

GEN. JAMES M'ANDREW DIES AT WASHINGTON

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington—Major General James McAndrew, chief of staff of the A. E. F. during the American participation in the World war, died at Reed hospital here Sunday night from hardening of the arteries and valvular heart trouble. He was 59 years old.

Associated Press Report Starts In Post-Crescent

The Appleton Post-Crescent today begins offering to its readers the complete report of The Associated Press—the greatest news gathering and disseminating agency in the world. The line "By Associated Press" above a news dispatch indicates that that item was gathered, edited and dispatched by this marvelous organization which gives to the Post-Crescent the same service enjoyed by the metropolitan papers. The Post-Crescent became a member of the Associated Press and secured its news service because it believes this service to be the most complete, the most accurate and the least biased of any in the world.

There are few people in Appleton, or in any city for that matter, who appreciate the magnitude and efficiency of this great association which gathers the daily record of worthwhile happenings all over the world. It is a gigantic clearing house which reaches to every inhabitable land, gathers all the worthwhile information while it is news, reduces it to understandable terms and places it before half of the 110,000,000 people in the United States and many millions in other lands every day.

The words "By Associated Press" are as familiar to 50,000,000 people as the name of the country's president or their nation's capital. To these 50,000,000 people that single line means that the news item which it placed before them is a truthful, concise, unbiased thorough report of the event, person or action which it describes.

MUTUAL SOCIETY

The Associated Press is a cooperative, mutual organization of individuals, each representing a morning, evening or Sunday newspaper. The membership now totals nearly 1,300. The association has no dividends, no capital stock, does not make a profit, is nonsectarian, nonpartisan and serves no special interests. Its members include every shade of political and religious belief and to satisfy this diversity of interest there is only one feasible method of handling news — by stating only the truth and by opening its facilities to both sides of any controversy.

75,000 MILES OF WIRE

For its more important service the association operates 75,000 miles of leased wires extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans and from Duluth to New Orleans and Havana. Bureaus of staff men are maintained in 70 important cities to select from the news that comes over the leased wires the items that are of interest to adjacent cities. Every form of communication is used to obtain the news and get it to the newspapers.

The number of words received and transmitted at each of the more im-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Three Men Overcome As Gas Main Breaks

FIVE NEGROES DIE IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

By United Press Leased Wire

Kansas City, Mo. — Five negroes were reported killed three or four missing and several other persons were injured when an explosion completely wrecked a rooming house Monday.

Fire broke out burning some of the victims as the walls of the place collapsed. Fronts of adjacent buildings were blown out and windows for blocks were broken.

FIRE DESTROYS SHOP AT MILLER BREWERY

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the carpenter shop and storeroom of the Miller Brewing company here Sunday night. The flames for a time threatened the entire plant, but were kept under control by the Milwaukee and Center City fire departments.

Although the blaze was confined to the one building, the flames could be seen for miles.

Two Sewer Diggers Attempt to Repair Broken Main and Nearly Lose Lives

FIREMEN EFFECT RESCUES

Gas Lead is Broken by Shovelers — Two Men Are in Hospital

Gas escaping from a broken main into the trunk sewer trench on Atlantic almost cost the lives of Alfred Rasmussen, 45, Oshkosh, and Kenneth Pongratz, 19, Black River Falls, who are in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious condition. Alvin Bielke, of fire company No 1, almost was overcome when he, with members of the fire and police departments effected quick rescue, and revived the men with a lungmotor.

The accident occurred about noon Monday in the deep excavation at the corner of Atlantic and Richmond-sts. Mr. Rassmussen, foreman of the construction crew employed by Mierswa Construction company, Oshkosh, sewer contractors, and Mr. Pongratz, timekeeper entered the ditch in an attempt to patch a leak in the gas main, it was said. The fumes rendered them unconscious and calls then were sent to the fire department for the lungmotor, and to the police department and Kunitz livery for ambulances.

Putting on a gas mask kept for emergencies by the fire department, Capt. Emil Schwahn descended into the ditch and tied a rope around Pongratz. The man was pulled to safety and treatment begun with the lungmotor. Bielke then donned the mask and descended to get Rasmussen. The unconscious man was lodged between some planks, and Bielke therefore was in the ditch several minutes trying to fasten a rope around the body. It appears his mask was not airtight and when Bielke was brought to the surface he was almost overcome. He was not rendered unconscious by the fumes, however. The rope slipped off Rasmussen's body when rescuers tried to pull him up. Harry Mierswa, who is a member of the contracting firm, put on the mask and went into the sewer. Rasmussen now was in a position where his body could be tied securely and he was raised.

Both men were rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital as soon as their breathing was restored. The attending physician reported their condition as serious but believed both had a chance to recover.

It was necessary to dig several feet below the gas mains in constructing the sewer, and it is said that the exposed gas pipe was broken when dirt was thrown into the trench for refilling. The sewer tunnel immediately was filled with gas. Employes of the traction company later shut off the gas from this section and repaired the broken lead.

Court Convenes Today

Judge Edgar V. Werner arrived in Appleton Monday morning from Shawano to reconvene circuit court. Condemnation proceedings were to be brought up Monday afternoon by the city of Appleton to have Jackson-st. extended to the city limits.

Dog Trails Missing Kimberly Woman To Brink Of River

Mrs. Harry Dupont, Mother of Six Children, Disappears During Night

BODY FOUND THIS NOON

Missing Woman Was in Ill Health — Dog Provides Only Clew

The body of Mrs. Harry Dupont, 30, who mysteriously disappeared from her home at Kimberly early Sunday morning, was taken out of the Fox river shortly before noon on Monday. The body had floated against the racks leading into the flume of the Kimberly-Clark paper mill. Dozens of men with grappling hooks had dragged the river for hours.

A bloodhound gave searchers the only clew to the disappearance of Mrs. Dupont who left her home, clad only in night dress and slippers between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The trail led from the rear door of the Dupont home to the coal dock on the south side of the river, immediately west of the long bridge. It is believed she leaped or fell into the water at that point.

According to information obtained in Kimberly, Mrs. Dupont, who was the mother of six children, the youngest only a little more than two months old, has been in ill health. Her husband, who is an electrician, was at work in the Kimberly mill when Mrs. Dupont left home.

Mr. Dupont's mother, who is living with the family, arose shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning to prepare a feeding for the youngest child. She said she heard the back door close as she was feeding the youngster. It was soon found that the younger Mrs. Dupont had left the house. A search was started immediately and police in Appleton were notified. When no trace could be found it was decided to send to Waupaca for a bloodhound and the dog arrived at Kimberly around noon.

Because of the immense crowd which had gathered around the house the dog had considerable difficulty in doing his work but he was able to pick up the trail at the house and at the river bank. The trail led from the house through a ravine to the coal dock.

The water immediately off the dock is only four or five feet deep and there is no current but it is believed that Mrs. Dupont floundered around and was carried into swifter and deeper water.

Police here were asked to send grappling hooks late Sunday afternoon and dragging of the river was started. The work was resumed Monday morning.

NIGHTRIDERS IN FRESH OUTBREAK

By United Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles — With the district attorney here investigating the operations of masked bands, a fresh outbreak of nightriding terrorism was reported from Bakersfield, in the Kern county oil fields.

M. H. (Moose) Byrns, an oil driller, was dragged from his automobile by seven masked men four miles from East Bakersfield, beaten almost to insensibility and warned to leave Kern county.

He was found wandering in a daze. Byrns was taken to the hospital but as soon as his wounds had been attended, he left the city in accordance with the warning.

NATION WATCHES INDIANA PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY

Hoosier Voters to Render Verdict on President Harding's Policies

By United Press Leased Wire

Indianolis—Indiana will go to the polis Tuesday to render its verdict on President Harding's administration.

The nation will watch while the Hoosier voters register on the president's policies.

The vote will be taken in the senatorial and congressional primary election in which Senator Harry S. New, one of Harding's chosen friends, is seeking renomination against Albert J. Beveridge, former senator and progressive leader. All expect one of the thirteen Republican representatives in congress from Indiana are also seeking return to Washington.

Senator New stands squarely upon the record of President Harding, and that of the Republican congress in which he has had an important part, directing administration affairs.

Beveridge said he will support Harding. But Beveridge, the old guard fears, would be the bull in the China shop. He wants the tax laws revised to remove the burdens which he says are hindering progress of business and he also favors repeal of the Adamson and Sherman laws, reduction of railroad rates and a soldier bonus.

The result is a question of difference in the strength of the organization machinery which is backing New and the strong personal appeal which Beveridge made direct to the voters. It is a difficult matter to defeat the machine in Indiana, but Beveridge, talking straight from the shoulder, took a final swing through Indiana during the last week and claims to have assured victory.

The winner in the Republican fight is expected to be opposed in the November election by either former Governor Samuel M. Ralston or Dan W. Simms who are part of the field of five candidates seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination.

SURVEY COMMITTEE REPORTS ON MONDAY

Joint Meeting of Board of Education and Common Council is Called

A report of the survey to determine Appleton's school needs, conducted by experts from the state department of education, will be made at a joint meeting of the board of education and the common council in the city hall Monday evening. It is expected that a large number of taxpayers will attend.

The survey was made several weeks ago after which the experts returned to Madison to compile their data and secure opinions from the attorney general relative to legality of certain procedures.

It is believed that this report will open the way for progress in solving Appleton's school problems.

Use a Guaranteed Want Ad This Week

This week The Post-Crescent is offering an unusual opportunity to the people of Appleton. This offer comes in the way of a Guaranteed Want Ad Week if you have a Want Ad that comes under the Classifications in the advertisement Saturday evening.

Insert your ad for six nights — if by chancse you do not have an inquiry The Post-Crescent will insert your ad three more nights with absolutely no additional cost to you.

This unusual offer holds good this week only. Insert your ad at once. Phone your ad if you live in the city. If you live out of the city mail your ad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LAWRENCE MEN NEAR DROWNING WHEN CANOE TIPS

Two Young Men Rescued Just Before They Reach Dam at Kimberly

Rex Rendall of Chicago, a Lawrence student and Harold Golder, instructor in English at the college narrowly escaped drowning when the canoe in which they were paddling upset at Potato Point at 6:30 Saturday evening. The men had drifted down the river in the morning and had gone almost to Kaukauna. On the return trip both men were pretty well tired when they reached the bend in the river near Potato Point. The current was too strong for them and the canoe tipped over.

Although Rendall is an expert swimmer, he was not able to leave the upturned boat since Golder would not have been able to reach shore. They tried to guide the canoe which was being carried rapidly down stream to four small piers in the river, but each time the current carried the craft out so that they were unable to reach the landings. When they neared the Kimberly dam, they realized that they were in actual danger and cried out for help.

John Stein and Nicholas Nooyen at Kimberly heard their cries and went out for them in a skiff which had been out of the water since last year. By the time they reached the young men, the skiff was half full of water. Golder was nearly exhausted when they took him into the boat. The young men were taken to a nearby house and were able to return to Appleton by automobile later at night. The boat went on over the dam and had not been recovered on Monday.

OFFER PRIZES FOR TICKET SELLERS

A gate legged mahogany table is to be given to the sorority at Lawrence college which sells the largest number of tickets for "Fanny and the Servant Problem," the college play which is being put on by the Play production class. Each sorority has a team which is selling tickets for the play. Reservations for the play will be made on Tuesday morning at Belling's drug store.

Fanny and her servant problems have been much talked about on the college campus because of the number of features put on by the management. There is a guessing contest for the number of people who will attend, problems of the students and faculty answered by Fanny and numberless carton advertisements.

Girl Scouts on Hike

Morning Glory troop of Girl Scouts St. Joseph parish, were out on a hike Sunday to Alicia park. The afternoon was spent in games and running and jumping contests. The regular business meeting of the troop will be held Monday evening at St. Joseph hall.

The Federal Selling System of Chicago "OFFERS"

"GARAGE AND AGENCY"

Positively one of the best propositions we have ever handled. Situated in desirable and "hustling" town, unlimited productive territory, possessing an irreproachable reputation and showing unusual reimbursing returns. Owner's other interests demands entire time, consequently this procedure. The building is artistic and possesses innumerable desired features. A pleasure on our part to accompany prospects desiring to invest, and pay all expenses. Remarkably priced, considering the value offered. Immediate attention necessary. Federal Selling System, Chicago Stock Exchange Building, Chicago.

$100,000 YEARLY BUSINESS"

Long established lumber business, including a modernly equipped sawmill, drying room, etc., together with an electric light and power service station in connection, run by the present management for numerous years, possessing ideal shipping facilities and doing above amount yearly. Proposition situated in middle of inexhaustable and productive surrounding territory in Ohio, possessing the best possible business reputation and having unlimited possibilities. Absolutely impossible to thoroughly recognize and appreciate the merit of this opening, without personally investigating same. Business now run by "manager" and the opportunity to "push" kindred lines is very evident. Our highest endorsement accompanies this proposition and prospective buyers may investigate same at our expense. Priced attractively. Write for particulars and thorough details. Federal Selling System, Chicago Exchange Building, Chicago.

"ABOUT $50,000 YEARLY BUSINESS"

5c to $1.00 Store, situated in best business town in Missouri, exceptionally well stocked, with particularly artistic and beautiful fixtures. This opening should appeal tremendously to parties recognizing value as the possibilities are quite limited. Business now run by "manager" and although paying handsomely, with proper management of a competent "owner" can be materially increased. Price unusually reasonable, considering the apparent collateral, irreproachable reputation and absolute assured future success. Obtain facts immediately. Federal Selling System, Chicago Stock Exchange Building, Chicago.

"FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM"

Reservations at Belling's tomorrow morning at 8:00.

Give Farmers Another Chance To Voice Needs

Lack of an adequate expression from farmers as to ways in which the city of Appleton can serve them to best advantage has led the chamber of commerce to extend the time one week for filing of answers to the questionaire from which the rural affairs committee will shape its program.

Enough replies were received from Appleton people to give an idea of the trend of thought within the city but the rural side of community cooperation will be held open until Monday of next week.

Assistance in overcoming marketing objections will be given the farmer if he makes his wants known to Appleton business men. Conveniences the city ought to provide for the farmer visiting the city, or for rural families coming here to do their shopping perhaps are needed but the city wants to learn just what is wanted.

Below is a blank containing a straightforward question the answer to which will assist in a sincere desire for cooperation. It carries no obligation, not even requiring a signature. Every farmer is asked to devote a few moments to thought, then offer a suggestion or two in the space provided on the blank, clip it and mail or leave at the chamber of commerce office or PostCrescent office.

TELL THE CITY OF APPLETON WHAT CAN BE DONE TO HELP THE FARMER — DO IT TODAY!

What is the greatest community need for Appleton that will be of benefit to the farmer? .....

.....

.....

.....

(Clip this coupon and mail it to the Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, or to the Post-Crescent. You may leave coupon at either office if you do not wish to mail it.)

BROWN COUNTY ENFORCES VEHICLE LIGHTING LAW

According to August Jahnke, lieryman, an automobile driver can tell at night the moment he gets into Brown co. by all kinds of vehicles carrying lights. Even pedestrians take no chances and carry lanterns, he said. He returned from a trip through that county Saturday night and every horse and person he met was protected by a light. In Outagamie co. No such protection is taken.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)

Increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers late tonight or Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally clear weather over lake region and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere cloudy. Moderate temperatures prevails this morning.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	60	52
Duluth	56	42
Galveston	72	72
Kansas City	70	54
Milwaukee	64	48
St. Paul	70	52
Seattle	58	44
Washington	68	46
Winnipeg	70	52

The Citizens Republican State Conference of Wisconsin

To the people of Outagamie County:

There is hereby called a Citizens County Conference to meet at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton in said county on the 10th day of May, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and act upon the following matters:

1. To form a permanent, constructive, organization based upon and in harmony with the declaration of principles adopted by the Citizens Republican State Conference at Milwaukee, on the 26th day of October, 1921.

2. To choose 22 delegates and 22 alternates from said county at large to represent said county at the Citizens Republican State Conference to be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of June, 1922.

3. To adopt measures to lift the intolerable burden of taxation which will be increased by radical dictators now trying to run the State government.

We call upon all citizens, regardless of past party or factional affiliations, who subscribe to the declaration of principles herein referred to, to join this organization and attend and participate in said county conference.

(Signed) Charles Hagen,
Temporary Chairman.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, May 1, 1922.

REMOVAL SALE

Wall Papers. The entire stock of the Badger Decorating Co., 696 College Avenue, must be sold within the next 30 days at unusual prices.

Kitchen Papers 8c
Bed Room Paper .. 7c and 8c
Varnished Tile for Baths and Kitchens, ... 30c
Ceiling Papers .... 10c and 15c
Oatmeals, limited amount at 5c
Oatmeal, Duplex at 10c
Steples 15c
Tapestrys and Blends, formerly 80c and $1.00, now 25c and 30c.

We must vacate within the next 30 days, everything must go regardless of prices.

ROBERT STAMMER

REX THEATRE OSHKOSH

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING MONDAY, **MAY 1**
TWICE DAILY: 2:15 and 8 P. M.
First Presentation in Wisconsin
Direct From a Record Run in Chicago

D.W. GRIFFITH Personally Presents HIS LATEST PRODUCTION
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
OR "THE TWO ORPHANS" WITH LILLIAN & DOROTHY GISH

ORIGINAL GRIFFITH MUSICAL SETTINGS

Griffith's best, it Surpasses "The Birth of a Nation." To miss this picture is to deny yourself the knowledge of witnessing the acme of cinema artistry." — Chicago Daily News.

NOTE—This attraction has been presented in Chicago at $2.00 top. Here at Popular Prices—Matinees, 50c and Evenings, 75c, plus tax. All seats reserved. SEATS ON SALE NEXT THURSDAY. Mail orders now with remittance. Add war tax.

INVITE PARENTS TO VISIT SCHOOLS OF 2ND DISTRICT

Lincoln School Exhibit to be Held Tuesday — Watch Classes at Work

zThe annual exhibit of the Second district schools opens Tuesday in the Lincoln school. The work of Columbus school will be on exhibit Wednesday, and work accomplished during the year in Franklin school will be displayed on Thursday "Come to School" days will be observed in each school in connection with the exhibits and the mothers and fathers of the children are expected to visit the grades in which they have children.

The exhibits will include manual training, sewing, art and domestic science. Regular classes will be kept in session. Recitation and study work will be presented to change rooms at recess if they desire to visit more than one grade. In order that the children may be at their best and the work progress smoothly, it will be necessary to have a slittle disturbance as possible on the part of the visitors. Inspection of other exhibits will be open after 3 o'clock.

FORUM DIRECTORS TO NAME OFFICERS

A meeting of the executive committee of the public forum is to be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the public library for the purpose of electing officers. Officers will be elected from the executive committee which was chosen at the last meeting of the forum in February.

The committee consists of the following: H. E. Peabody, Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, Samuel Plantz, Fred Bachman, J. G. Rosebush, Mrs. J. R. Frank, Gustave Keller, Mrs. B. W. Wells, Theodore Glaser, William Zuehlke, Mrs. George Woelz, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, James Wood, Herman R. Beske, and L. C. Rosey.

WANT WOMEN TO HEAR MACKINTOSH

Reservations for the banquet in honor of Charles H. Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in Elk hall Thursday evening, are being made every day at Schlintz Brothers and Downer Pharmacies. Every member of the Advertising club of Appleton also is selling tickets.

Invitation to attend the club has been extended to sales ladies, professional women, members of Appleton womans club and to all other women who wish to hear the speaker. It is expected that a large proportion of the guests will be women.

Mr. Mackintosh is said to be an interesting speaker with a background of vast experience. His address will be on salesmanship of every kind.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder. 25c. Samples of Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.



How Much Money Do YOU Earn?

Whether it be $200. a week or $20. a week, the clothing problem must concern you.

When you come here, the many questions as regards Quality-Clothes for yourself or your Family need never bother you. You will find our Clothes selling at cash-store-prices and on Easy Payment Terms.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Unusual Values In
Women's Suits
Well-dressed women will welcome these tailored Suits into their wardrobes.
$29.50 up

Sport COATS *Specially Priced.*

Boys' SUITS. Built by men who know the boys' needs
$9.00

CAPES and COATS Veldyne, Duvetdelaine and Twill Cord. Spring's accepted color effects.
$19.75 up

MEN'S SUITS Tweeds, Homespuns, Herringbones. Everything that is new and good.
$29.50

People's CLOTHING CO.
779 COLLEGE AVE.

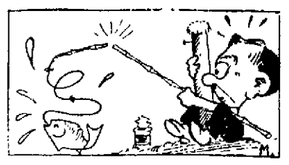
ELITE Today

SHIRLEY MASON
IN
"The Ragged Heiress"
ALSO SHOWING A SUNSHINE COMEDY
25c— —25c

— Starting Tomorrow —
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"CAPPY RICKS"
Cast Includes AGNES AYRES
From the Novel by Peter B. Kyne
and the Play by Edward B. Rose

Trout Season Is Officially Opened Today

Dozens of Appleton men, and some women, today are preparing their fishing tackle for a trip to northern streams where the trout are hungry. Today is the official opening of the



trout season in Wisconsin. It all probability the first fishing parties will be leaving for the north within the next 24 hours.

White bass will start running within the next three weeks, fishermen say. They are hopeful that the water will be low enough by that time to make fishing good.

"FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM"
Reservations at Belling's tomorrow morning at 8:00.

Majestic

LAST DAY
FRANK MAYO
IN
"The Man Who Married His Own Wife"
CENTURY COMEDY
"Peggy Behave"

Tomorrow
DOROTHY DALTON
in
"Behind Masks"

Coming Sunday
Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

BIG CROWD ATTENDS ROUNDUP OF MOOSE

Nearly 200 delegates attended the quarterly meeting of the Fox River Valley Legion No. 142, Loyal Order of Moose, at Kaukauna Sunday. Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac were represented at the meeting. About 40 members of the Appleton lodge attended. A banquet and social program was held in the Hotel Kaukauna at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Plans were discussed to consolidate the four legions in the state. Definite action is expected at the next quarterly meeting at Fond du Lac, June 25.

Antone Grade, cashier of the Hatley State bank at Hatley spent Sunday as the guest of O. E. Knoke.

FISCHER'S APPLETON

Matinees 2 to 5
Evenings 6:45 to 11
Prices 33c-28c-10c

NOW Thru Wed.
The Famous Star in His Newest Play



WILLIAM S. HART in **"WHITE OAK"**

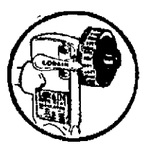
When hostile Indians stalked the wagon trains, and none but the quickest-trigger man was safe—
When the roaring gambling hall was the only "club" that the life of the Frontier knew—
Came White Oak Miller riding over the plains! Riding on a quest your heart will thrill to see!
A story that sums up the whole Wild West and pictures its best and its worst.

a Paramount Picture

Extra Added Attraction
GEORGE BANDY, JR.
A Remarkable Juvenile Entertainer
LOUISE FAZENDA in "THE KITCHEN LADY"
FISCHER'S INTERNATIONAL NEWS

FREE AT OUR STORE ALL THIS WEEK FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
COOKING AND BAKING
Demonstration
OF THE
RELIABLE "ANGLIRON" GAS RANGE
EQUIPPED WITH THE FAMOUS
LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Come and see how the "Lorain" does whole-meal cooking, prevents baking failures, saves gas, and enables you to can fruits and vegetables in a better, easier way.





Menu for Tomorrow
(All cooked in the oven at once, without any "pot-watching")
Roast Lamb
Savory Potatoes Boiled Potatoes
Stewed Figs
Lafayette Pudding
Food cooked will be served to those attending the demonstration

A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

118 STUDENTS IN SENIOR CLASS OF HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Largest Class in History to Receive Diplomas at End of School Year

The largest graduating class in the history of Appleton high school will be given diplomas at the June commencement exercises. It includes 118 students, or 35 more than last year's class and exceeds the high mark of 1920 by 20. The sexes are represented almost equally, as there are 63 girls and 55 boys.

While the average age of the graduates is a little more 18, five of the students are 16, and three are 15 years. The 16 year students are Rebecca Benyas, Maxine Cahail, Alice Manley, Rosetta Segal and Lafayette Segal; those of 15 years are Lawrence Lyons, Carola Tritten and Marion Stroebe.

Nine finished the course in three and one half years. Ther are Maxine Cahail, Marjorie Davis, Gwendolyn Dittmer, Leon C. Palmer, Edith Small, Carola Tritten, Otis Weinkauf, Valeria Tollefson and Joseph Hantschel. The commercial course was the most popular, with the arts course a close second. Half of the boys took the manual training course, and 14 girls the home economics course.

Lawrence college will receive 47 freshman from Appleton high school, it was indicated in reports of its graduates. Wisconsin university engineering department may receive three, Marquette university two, and normal schools eight. Twenty-nine students have chosen business as their vocation, fourteen selected teaching, eight engineering, three agriculture, three music and one matrimony. The class follows:

Catherine Arnold, commercial; Harold Bachman; David Bender, science; Fred Bendt; Joel Benyas, commerce; Rebecca Benyas, teacher; Harold Berro; Doris Blake, teacher; Geneva Bluemichen, physical director; Mildred Bodway, physical education director; Harry Boettcher; Mildred Butler; Maurine Cahail, science; Maxine Cahail, home economics teacher; Ruth Carncross, teaher; William Chudacoff Lyman Clark, engineering; Laurine Croll; Robert Currie, engineering; Marjorie Davis, music; Alice Diderich, teacher; Gwendolyn Dittmer, French teacher; Marion Donnelly; Howard Eberhardt, electrical; Rosella Eggert, teacher; Eva Engel, stenography; Percy Engler, mathematics; Lorraine Falck; Harold Finger, business; Anna Frahm, Protestant sister; Romona Gehin, teacher; Florence Gibbons, teacher; Gladys Gillispie, teacher; Stanley Gillispie, farmer; Laura Gilman, stenography; Emelia Greunke; Marie Greunke; Ruth Hartsworn; Reed Havens; Joseph Heinzkill, science; Dorothy Herrman, commercial, Ralph Hoh, engineering; Genevieve Hyde, Esther Ingenthron, stenography; Frank Jones; Jack Kanouse Lucille Klinko, commercial; Fral Kronke; Mabel Kuether; LeRoy Lahman, commercial; Catherine Langille, stenography; Lee Laughlin; Lloyd Learned, commerce; Erna Lemke, teacher; Lawrence Lyons, law; Miriam Lyons, interior decoration; LaVahn Maesch, music; Alice Manley, music; Marion Matz; Loretta Mauer, stenography; William C. Meyer, science; LeRoy Morncan; Genevieve Murphy, retail; Louis Nabbefeld, mechanical engineering; Richard Nelson, navy; Theron Nemacheck, paper manufacture; Edwin O'Connor, medicine; John O'Leary, medicine; Leon C. Palmer, chemistry; Irene Parsons, commercial; Dorothy Peterson; Eugene Pierce, cartooning; Arnold Purvis, agriculture; Francis Richardson, engineering; William Rieker; John Roach, commerce, law; Erma Rohl, stenography; Gertrude Rohm, teacher; Claire Ryan; Dorothy Schenck; Donald Schlofke, electrical; Karl Schmidt; Herman Schnitzkewitz; John Schueler, commercial art; Rosetta Segal; Sydney Shannon, commercial; Edith Smith, interior decorating; Edith Small; Esther Smith, teacher; Helen Snyder, stenography; Lillian Sorenson, stenography; Irene Sprister, kindergarten; Gertrude Stier nursing; Sylverius Stingle, business; Marion Strobe, teaching; Milford Taylor, engineering; Joss Tollefson; Florence Torrey, nursing; Carola Tritten, business; Lois Trossen Frank Vanderheiden, electrical; Emmett Verbick, commercial; Margaret Wadsworth, teacher; Otis Weinkauf; Irma Weisgerber; Helen Winter, stenography; Verdine Wolfgram, commercial; Ralph Zachow, mechanical engineering; Lafayette Zeh, agricultural; John Zussmann, commerce; Andrew Liethen, business; Valeria Tolleson; Joseph Hantschel, engineering; Joseph Roth, business; Georgina Schaefer, commercial; Ferne Ingersoll; Myrtle Hoyt; Eleanor Sherman.

STREET CLEANING CREW BACK ON JOB FOR SEASON

City Engineer is Not Greatly Impressed With System Used in Green Bay

Appleton's army of white winged street sweepers made its appearance on the streets Monday morning after an enforced idleness of more than six months. Twenty men will assist the two street flushers in keeping Appleton's streets clean. Some of the men are quite advanced in years and disqualified for other work, but manage to find a measure of contentment and remuneration in this occupation.

Green Bay has purchased a large automatic sweeper to replace the white winged sweepers in that city. O. F. Weisgerber, city engineer, inspected the apparatus recently and has come to the conclusion that the Appleton street employes, together with flushers, can do the work just as satisfactorily.

The machine in Green Bay is motor driven and operated. Two brushes, one at the side to sweep close to the street curbs and a large rotary brush at the rear end of the truck pick up the dirt that has been previously sprinkled with water from a tank on the vehicle. The dirt is gathered and thrown into a scoop from which it is carried on an inclined conveyor to the hopper. When the hopper is filled the contents are deposited in the dumps. Besides picking up dust, the machine picks up large articles as broken bottles, brickbats and the like. The friction on the brushes is so strong that they last but nine to fourteen days, Mr. Weisgerber said. The point to be regretted about the machine, he said, is that it fails to pick up sediment that has been glued to the pavement. A flusher serves the purpose better, he said.

FORMER KIMBERLY PASTOR GOING TO KANSAS CITY

J. Raymond Sorensen, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kimberly, will be pastor of the Third Presbyterian church in Kansas City. This was arranged at the meeting of the presbytery at Leona recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen are graduates of Lawrence college having completed their courses here while Mr. Sorensen was the Kimberly pastor.

After leaving Lawrence, they went to Chicago where Mr. Sorensen attended theological seminary and was pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Joliet, Ill. The young pastor, who also was ordained at the recent meeting of the presbytery, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sorensen, 842 Garfield-st.

LEGION WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEET

An important meeting of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at Elk hall. It will be closed meeting, only members of the post being admitted on account of the vital issue before the post, it was said. Officers refused to divulge the nature or purpose of the meeting. Aside from this matter, the regular program will be given. Arthur Mory, recently returned from France will speak of his visit to the battlefields and the reception accorded him by the French people.

HOTEL FIRE CAUSES CHANGED C. OF C. PLANS

Damage done by fire at New Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., has caused some changes in arrangements for the tenth annual meeting of the the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which will be attended May 15 to 18 by several Appleton people.

Word received by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett instructs delegates to the meeting of national councilors on May 15 to gather at the Washington hotel instead of the New Willard.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven to Kimberly Real Estate Corporation, lot in the village of Kimberly; consideration private.

Edward J. Mollen to Dora C. Nieling, lot in Little Chute; consideration private.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Nieling to Edward J. Mollen, lot in Little Chute; consideration private.

Conrad Carnot to Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Schubring, lot in Third ward, Kaukauna; consideration private.

BIG CHOIRS WORK ON CONCERT PLANS

Appleton Maennerchor and Mixed Choir is planning to give a concert at Appleton theatre Wednesday evening, May 17, for which it has been rehearsing for nearly a year. Heretofore it has been the custom of these organizations to give two concerts a year, but this year they are centering all their efforts in one. The program will include solos and several selections by the combined societies.

Both Maennerchor and Choir are preparing also for the annual eastern Wisconsin Saengerfest to be held at Sheboygan on July 16 and 17, and will be represented by large delegations.

THE STAGE

"White Oak"

The Appleton Theatre will offer as the attraction for the three days starting today William S. Hart in his latest production "White Oak." As usual, Hart is seen in a heroic role in western environment which gives him ample oportunity for the virile acting that has so endeared him to the picture going public. He is cast as a gambler who is more or less a victim of untoward circumstances and is finally forced to take the law into his own hands to bring about right and order. Mr. Hart is supported by a carefully chosen cast.

Louise Fazenda will appear in a Mack Sennett comedy "The Kitchen Lady" and Fischer's International News will visualize events of passing interest.

The extra added feature of the program will be George Bandy, Jr., a remarkable juvenile entertainer who displays real ability in a varied offering.

PLANT GAME FISH IN LAKE AND RIVER

Outagamie co. Fish and Game Protective association is preparing to plant another large quantity of fish in Fox river waters this season. A carload of black bass has been ordered from the United States government and the shipment is due to arrive in July.

The shipment will be made from the United States rescue bass hatchery at La Crosse and will include between 8,000 to 10,000 black bass at 2 1-3 inches in length. They will be planted in the upper river and Lake Winnebago. A small quantity of trout has also been ordered to be planted in streams near Hortonville. No pike were ordered as these will be sent out from the Oshkosh hatcheries.

INVITE GUARDSMEN TO OSHKOSH CELEBRATION

Co. D. of Appleton, Wisconsin national guard, has received an invitation from the Patriotic Council of Oshkosh to attend a big Fourth of July celebration there. The council is an organization of various military and semi-military bodies and auxiliaries.

The invitation offers transportation and meals for all companies invited. A giant military feature will be one of the numbers of the program to be given at Menominee park.

BEG PARDON

William Winslow takes exception to a statement in Friday's Post-Crescent that his horses and wagon were in the center of Hortonville-rd. when struck by an automobile. He says more than half the road was given the autoists but they crashed into his wagon when attempting to cut a corner.

BADGER SCHOOL MINSTREL SHOW ENTERTAINS CROWD

A minstrel show was given at the Badger school Friday night by the young people of the vicinity. "Ask Pa," was the title of the comedy which produced a great deal of mirth. Roman Hammes directed the play and was also the leading man. Clarence Nagreen took the part of "Pa." Other characters in the play were the Misses Hammes, O'Connell, Gayhardt, Nagreen and Schroeder.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
Langstadt-Meyer Co.

THE KAISER'S SON SPEAKS!
His Sensational Story of German Secrets Secured By The Chicago Tribune

MY FAMILY AND ITS FALL



BY THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

The inside facts are now told by a Hohenzollern—*for the first time!* The Crown Prince's sensational story of German plotting has been secured by The Chicago Tribune. It has just arrived from Wieringen, Holland. Publication starts *NEXT WEDNESDAY. Daily* and *Sunday* thereafter.

Don't Miss This Amazing Story Starting IN NEXT WEDNESDAY'S
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At What Age Should You Take Needless Risks With Your Health?



Is that a queer question?

Then many people are doing a queer thing—and often it turns out to be a serious thing.

The Federal Bureau of Education says in its rules for the health of school children that children should not drink coffee or tea.

This rule is based on the well-known fact that the drug element in coffee and tea whips up the nerves, and that serious ills often follow.

If it's a good rule for children to keep away from the harm of nerve-stimulation, isn't it a good rule for everybody?

Think it over.

Granted that your body may *stand* more, can your judgment afford to *risk* more? Any doctor can tell you what coffee and tea often do to the health of adults as well as children.

There's no sacrifice in being safe. Postum is a delightful, satisfying mealtime beverage, wholesome and pleasant alike for adults and children. Postum has no age limits!

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Postum *for* Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Way of Truth is the Way Back

Business is fighting its way back.

Candor, truth, integrity of purpose count as they never counted before.

For the world but a short time ago topsy turvy is now right side up.

And in a world right side up words must be followed by deeds that match up with the words.

A sober thinking populace demands actions in keeping with promises.

The voice of business—advertising—is calling the workers back to their jobs, bringing again the people to the market places of the country.

Because the clarion call of advertising rings with sincerity, business is going back over the only open road, the road of truth.

Advertising Club of Appleton

ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS OF THE WORLD — TRUTH

THIS WEEK has been set aside by the Advertising Club of Appleton to the interests of Truth in Advertising. The organization feels that Appleton merchants are Truthful merchants. We know that this quality is of inestimable value to people who buy in Appleton stores. We desire to earn for Appleton a full appreciation of the benefits this city offers every shopper.

On Thursday night, The Advertising Club of Appleton presents to you the outstanding personality pledged to the work for Truth in Advertising. This man is Charles Henry Mackintosh, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. He will speak at dinner in the Elk's Club Thursday night.

Mr. Mackintosh brings a message of intense interest to every business man and woman in Appleton, and all who buy in Appleton stores. Tickets for the dinner can be had at Downer's Pharmacy or Schlintz Drug Store. $1.

DOCTOR'S KNOW



The Action of the Elements in Father John's Medicine.

Father John's Medicine is not of a drug nature, but of a food character. It is easily digested and goes to build up and nourish the body.

You need that useful family medicine known for 65 years as FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE. It is the best spring tonic.

adv.

NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.
Daily Motor Express Between
GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC

Agents	Stations
Fond du Lac	Du Frane Freight Line
Oshkosh	Webster Express Line
Neenah & Menasha	Wheeler Transfer Co.
Appleton	W. C. Belling
Kimberly	No Agent, Call Kaukauna
Little Chute	or Appleton
Kaukauna	Paul Pagel
Green Bay	Main Office
	100 W. Walnut

PHONE 105
FOR IMMEDIATE TAXI SERVICE
BUS AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER
Mohawk Tires — "Always to Please" — Storage Warehouse
SMITH LIVERY

Come To Our Store On May 1 and 2

The Devoe Interior Decorating Expert Will Show You How to Bring Out the Hidden Beauties of Your Home

WOULDN'T you like to have expert advice and color suggestions on how to make your old scarred furniture, floors, woodwork and bric-a-brac new-looking and artistic again?

Wouldn't you like to know how to transform rooms that are now lacking in distinction into gems of interior decoration?

That's just what the Devoe Interior Decorator will be here for.

She will show you how to brighten up the gloom spots in your home. She will show you how, with a little Mirrolac and Velour, brushes, and a few hours of time, you can add more beauty to your home than if you spent several hundred dollars for new furniture and decorations.

Mirrolac and Velour are wonder products. Mirrolac restores scarred surfaces to their original beauty as if by a "magic touch." It gives new expensive wood a finish that imitates perfectly the appearance of more expensive woods, such as oak, Mahogany and Walnut.

Velour is the ideal Flat Wall Finish which perfectly illustrates a principle that every great artist insists upon; namely, that there is no necessary conflict between beauty and utility; but that they are rightly considered one and the same thing.

The Devoe Expert will be at the service of our customers on the dates noted above. There will be absolutely no charge for her advice. Come in and let her help you with your home decorating problems.

Kimberly Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 9709-R2
Kimberly, - - Wisconsin

FREE Present the coupon properly filled out at our store during the dates and get a 30c can of Devoe Mirrolac for a 30c can or a larger can. Free or 30c off on to adults only. Free cans given
Name .....
Address .....

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38. No. 276.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE ..... President
A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or $7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, 65c, three months $1.50, six months $2.50, one year $4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

CONSERVATION RECRUITS

Part of the hope of forest renewal in this country lies in the fact that lumbering interests, ranchmen, paper manufacturers and representatives of most of the wood-using industries are now on the side of conservation and renewal. It may be true, as Theodore M. Knappen argues in an article on this subject in World's Work, that the wasteful exploitation of an earlier day could not have been avoided. To pioneering Americans the great forests appeared as obstacles to the progress of civilization, and the supply of usable timber really did appear inexhaustible.

Time has proved that natural resources are exhaustible, after all, and that their exhaustion, particularly in the case of the forests, is attended with more evils than the single one of failing supply. There are famines in certain desired woods, there are prices for other woods still available six times as high as the prices of a few years ago; there are man-made deserts and wilderness unfit for cultivation as farm land; there are wrecked forest areas exposed to the erosion of wind and rain.

All of these things have made the situation so critical that the very groups formerly advocating uncheeked exploitation are now leading the slowly aroused public in changing conditions before it is quite too late. The attitude of many of these groups is summed up by one man appearing before congress. "We realize that forests henceforth must be as perpetual as farms; that lumbering, if it endures at all, must be permanent and no longer migratory; that it must sow as well as reap. We have reaped without planting the mightiest crop that natural bounty ever gave; now we must plant."

Lumbering operations must be conducted in the future by methods which insure a second crop of timber in a few years. Waste must be eliminated. New planting must be consistently kept up. Above all, there must be fire protection. Col. W. B. Greely, U. S. forester, says that we still allow twice as much forest destruction from fire as from lumbering. Stop the 25,000 annual forest fires, he asserts, and 75 per cent of our forests will come back naturally.

If, in addition to adequate fire protection, the habit of replanting continues to spread as it is now doing, the future of our forests and timber supply is safe. The national forestry service now has under way in Nebraska the largest afforestation policy ever undertaken. Pines are being planted on 5,000 acres of land, mostly sand hills. Nearly a billion trees have been planted in Nebraska since the state inaugurated Arbor Day in 1872. In other states similar work is going on. And in the midst of all this forest renewal on a big scale, it is well to remember that the single tree out in one's own yard is a valuable contribution to the whole program.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR CIVILIANS

Notwithstanding that we are committed to universal peace, it would be imprudent for us to neglect military training altogether. Until other peoples and governments of the world are far enough advanced to keep the peace and settle their misunderstandings by legal process, we cannot afford to forget how to fight.

It is true that the militarism which existed in Europe prior to the recent war was not a preventive of trouble, but one of the principal incentives. Exaggerating the fighting spirit fosters a will for conquest. On the other hand, it is equally true that neglect of military needs is a real cause of conflict. A nation that is weak and meek invites aggression.

The plan of the federal and state governments to continue military training is the height of national wisdom. One of the best of arguments is that the training is unexcelled for discipline and physical improvement.

Every military post and national guard camp will be in use this summer, after June 15. It is estimated that 250,000 civilians will receive training at the encampments.

CONAN AND CALVIN

A newspaper remarked the other day that what the age needed was a little less Conan and a little more Calvin. What it meant, obviously, was that we were getting too much of easy life and easy death, whereas what we needed was a little good, old-fashioned discipline and puritan backbone.

This is supported by the chief of a city's bureau of domestic relations, who maintains that we are living in "an age of anesthetics." The tendency of the age, he continues, is for the strongest man to take gas for the drawing of a tooth, whereas his grandfather had it done, pain and all, and made no fuss. Hundreds of domestic crisis occur, in his view, because one or the other of the partners demands "too much downy ease."

There is no particular use in bearing pain such as the tooth-extracting causes, with its accompanying waste of energy and nervous reaction, when there is such a handy aid as nitrous oxide. But there is something in the demand for a little more Calvin, just the same. The man who bet he could carry the ox began with a half, and carried him up the mountain every day. When the calf had become an ox, the man's muscles had grown accordingly. Enough comfort and ease to rest one up after the day's battle and reinvigorate for the next are desirable. More than that becomes debilitating. The discipline which carries the small burden every day without whimpering is the kind that turns into power after a while.

"LUMPS IN THE MELTING POT"

The vice presidency did not drive Mr. Thomas R. Marshall into obscurity. He has a human way of feeling and thinking, and a human manner of presenting opinions. He talks plainly and directly, and to the end that his philosophies carry conviction. Mr. Marshall is now chautauquaing on religion, politics, patriotism, law enforcement, the law, and a few more debateable subjects. He talks platitudes, and, as platitudes are generally understood and believed, his addresses make a favorable impression.

The "melting pot" is one of the noted Indianan's topics. Here are some of his ideas about it: "I say if a man isn't fond enough of America to learn its language, let him get out. Until he does, he shouldn't vote. I'm for the melting pot, but if there are any lumps in the pot that won't melt let's get rid of them. I respect every naturalized citizen who really makes an effort to merge with us. He's a better citizen than I am, because he made his choice."

Everybody who knows Mr. Marshall's temperament knows that he would be patient and persuasive. He would much rather melt the hardest lump than jerk it out of the pot. He would prefer to be kindly than stern. His meaning is that every foreigner should desire and try to learn the common language of this nation and absorb American ideals.

Americanization really is a necessity. We have the right to expect that foreigners who settle in this country should make honest efforts to be thoroughly American. To be an American means that they must relinquish foreign ideals and adopt ours instead. Foreigners are often impelled by circumstances to live among persons of their own race when they first arrive. Until they learn English they must get along in their own tongue. But the danger is that many are inclined to continue to live in colonies and hold fast to alien misconceptions of liberty and government. It is the leaders of these colonies or settlements who must see that newcomers are Americanized. Too many of them imagine, unfortunately, that they would lose their power, business or following if they Americanized the people. The fact is, on the contrary, that they will lose whatever influence they have if they fail to encourage Americanization.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Five women are running for congress, this year. In these days of short skirts, a woman can run for almost anything.—RICHMOND ITEM.

Main thing wrong with the movies is that everybody squeezing past you seems to be fat.—WATERTOWN, N. Y., STANDARD.

The layman cannot understand why Conan Doyle should be favored with so much inside information.—BAY CITY TIMES TRIBUNE.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SMOKING WOMAN

Such wholesome prejudice as still exists against the tango, the shimmy, jazz music and offensively immodest dressing rests upon the fact that these are weaknesses picked out of the gutter and adopted by young women who lack brains and old fashioned home training.

Fifteen or 20 years ago we learned to recognize as a type the woman who wore bobbed hair and smoked cigarets. She was the advance model for the present fashion. We found her in jail or in the charity ward of the hospital. She wasn't there because she had bobbed her hair or contracted the cigaret habit, but jail and the free surgical wards were just the natural places for her to complete her education.

That was 15 or 20 years ago.

When a college woman, the dean or head martinet or main squeeze or noble grand exemplar of a school for young women, comes out boldly—yes, boldly is the word for it—in favor of cigaret smoking for college girls, that ought to give sane parents pause.

As I have often observed, the boy who acquires the cigaret habit is generally untrustworthy, floppish, perhaps, but never neat about his work—if he does any work—or about himself and his environment. He is a notorious time waster and for that reason employers discriminate against him. He is quite likely to be a cheater. As a moral hazard he ranks low. In mentioning these things I want to make it clear that I do not believe the average man is injured by moderate smoking, and by moderate smoking I mean a smoke or two after the day's work is over, never in the course of the day's work. So I am not prejudiced against tobacco; I am simply presenting the views I get as an inside observer in my capacity as confidential adviser of thousands of boys.

As a health expert and adviser I have also received the confidences of thousands of young women. And whatever charity I may have had at one time for the cigaret as affected by the feminine sex, I say now that the girl or woman who cultivates the cigaret habit is quite as untrustworthy as is the youth who smokes. Not because she smokes; not because of any terrible degenerative effect of tobacco; but because some inherent defect in her education or character leads her along this road.

Can any one imagine a thoroly wholesome, admirable, womanly woman with the cigaret habit?

ANSWERS AND QUESTIONS

Bright's Disease

Numerous correspondents have submitted queries relating to chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) but many of these are of an individual nature and I cannot undertake to give advice about individual cases. I will be glad to send by mail a pamphlet on Bright's disease, when the request is accompanied with a properly stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Turpentine

My husband has painted in a shop for 10 years, sometimes in the finishing room, where the doors are kept closed and fumes of turpentine are almost stifling. Is he likely to suffer any ill result from the turpentine?—(Mrs. G. R. D.)

Answer. No. Sometimes headache and digestive disturbance develops from inhaling the vapor of turpentine, but there is seldom any lasting injury.

Amusements

I have been accustomed to washing my throat and nose daily with a solution of listerine in water. What is your opinion is the value or harm in such a practice?—(N. W. T.)

Answer—None.

Controlling Outgrowing Toe Flesh

About two years ago I followed your advice about controlling an "ingrowing" toe nail by the use of adhesive plaster and have never had any further trouble. A year ago I followed your advice in ridding myself of the tobacco craving, and that, too, proved a success. I am extremely thankful. My baseball days are over now and I am behind the bat for Uncle Sam as postmaster in this town.—(G. F. J.)

Answer—Which goes to show my contention is right, that the toe nail doesn't "grow in," but that the inflamed flesh beside it overgrows the edge of the nail—proud flesh, or as doctors call it, exuberant granulation tissue. The adhesive plaster should be applied to the toe in narrow strips in a spiral fashion about the toe in such manner as to make moderate traction on the flesh away from the nail edge. Clean the skin well with alcohol or gasoline before applying the strips, and use fresh strips every day.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, May 3, 1897

James Thom of Menasha was an Appleton visitor.

Mrs. John Brennan of Stevens Point was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Shields.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor, who had been critically ill for some time, was out of danger.

Mrs. Mary Schultz died the day previous at the home of her son, Charles Schultz.

The brick farm house of Paul Stumpf in the town of Buchanan was destroyed by fire.

Henry Piosa of New York, was a guest in the family of Fred Hammel.

Mrs. C. S. Little was called to St. Paul by the death of a relative.

J. A. Kimberly, F. C. Shattuck and W. Z. Stuart of Neenah attended a meeting of Little Chute Pulp Co. in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearson entertained at whist. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Marston and Mrs. F. F. LaRowe.

The Liederkranz society was to give a concert at Columbia hall on May 13. The society was to be assisted by several soloists including Miss Nona McGillan.

Dr. Byron Douglas informed the chief of police that someone had been stealing coal and wood from him all winter and had made another raid the night previous.

John Miller of the town of Grand Chute, had his thigh fractured by a kick from a horse.

T. E. Johnston completed the partial relining of one of the digesters at Combined Locks paper mill.

A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harp.

Buttons and Personality

One of those business psychologists—his specialty, we believe is salesmanship—says that a man can be correctly judged by the third button of his waistcoat. If the the button stands out as boldly as the other buttons, he is the real thing; but if he caves in at this particular spot and the button is covered by wrinkles in his vest, he is deficient in personality and pep and dynamics and all the other latest things that do be out.

We wonder if the psychologists are not fooling themselves a great deal. What becomes of this sure test of personality if the man has no waistcoat? We wonder whether Lincoln's third button stood out manfully or was obscured by the wrinkles which, if pictures of him can be dependent upon, were a distinctive feature of his dress.—NEW BEDFORD STANDARD, (Rep.)

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

THE RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY

"Inevitable," in the opinion of nine out of ten American editors, was the compact which unites Germany and Russia on a commercial and economic basis. To the other ten per cent. the treaty of Rapallo is further evidence of German "perfidy" and Russian "bad faith", potentially dangerous and not to be tolerated by the allies.

Nevertheless, as the PITTSBURG LEADER sees it, the Russian-German treaty is "the most natural event in the world," made so, the PROVIDENCE TRIBUNE adds, "by the policy of the allies." The very fact that an agreement between two nations, supposedly sovereign, could cause such an uproar proves to the New York GLOBE that the allies "did not propose to treat Russia and Germany as free and independent nations." Because, as the PORTLAND (Me.) EXPRESS AND ADVERTISER, puts it, "France and Great Britain still retain their 'sign here' attitude," the idea they took with them to Genoa was, the BUFFALO EXPRESS thinks "to tell the Bolsheviki and the Germans the terms on which they might do business with the world," and in consequence, the New York GLOBE continues, "they have reduced two great nations to a state where, like the proletariat of the Marxian formula, they have a world to gain and only their chains to lose." The result, as most observers on this side view it, is merely the inevitable outcome of conditions for which the allies themselves are responsible.

And why not? many writers ask. "Russia and Germany have as much right as any other two nations to enter into a commercial treaty," the FLORIDA TIMES UNION (Jacksonville) contends; further, "they have as much right as France and Poland to enter into a political treaty," and it agrees with the LINCOLN (Neb.) STATE JOURNAL that "to a person up a tree and on the other side of the ocean it looks like a fair case of the goose and the gander," for "if the rest of Europe is to unite against Russia and Germany, then what are Russia and Germany to do but unite?" The FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM asks another question—"have not nationalistic claims and counter-claims been the order of the day, or have world-statesmen done anything practical to prevent the development again of the old system of alliances?"—which the DULUTH HERALD answers by presenting the Russian-Germany treaty as the outgrowth of the insistence of all nations "on putting national interests first," and, it continues, "if that policy is to endure in Europe, the Genoa conference might as well admit that Germany's chief offense" lies in having "slipped something over on the rest of Europe." Therein lies the whole rub, the BALTIMORE NEWS thinks, for "if Russia is to be exploited, the allies prefer to do the exploiting; if Russian manpower is again to become a potential menace in the European concert, the French or British would prefer to have the direction of it," so they are crying "bad faith" when they have merely been out-generaled.

Commercial relations btween these two countries is again but "a natural development," for, the NEWARK NEWS explains, "the Germans understand Russia and the Russians better than their more distant neighbors; they were deeply rooted in Russian enterprises before the war," and "by all the laws of probability they were certain to go back." Moreover, according to the NEW YORK HERALD, "the Germans are preeminently equipped to do for Russia what Russia needs at this time," and "guided by German organizing genius, German instinct for government, for commerce, for industry, Russia with her 160,000,000 people and her boundless natural resources will in another generation come again to occupy her great place among the nations of the earth."

Granting, however, that "Germany and Russia have done the sensible thing," the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston,) still feels that they have done it "in a way that makes it the very reverse of sensible." As the WASHINGTON POST says, assuming that the treaty 'facilitates the resumption of trade and restoration of the economic equilibrium," it is "one thing for all Europe to reach that desired end, and another thing for two strong nations both outside the pale, to make an agreement that excludes all others."

But whether there is "economic peril" in this "brotherhood of outlawry" the NEW YORK TRIBUNE finds in its "grave political peril," and other papers share this fear. If the treaty means anything the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER is convinced that "it foreshadows a new European line-up, with Russia and Germany, hands clasped, forming what may become a military as well as an industrial and political alliance against the rest of the old world," a grouping which, the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL agrees, "has all the elements of a menace so great, so far-reaching, that the self-respecting governments of Europe must rally to meet it with all the available force at their command." For "to permit such an alliance to be consummated" would be, in the opinion of WASHINGTON STAR, "to sign the death warrant of civilization," and while there is nothing apparent on the face of the treaty, "to cause other European nations more than temporary disadvantage and embarrassment," yet "logic and circumstances force them to read between the lines of the groundwork for a future military alliance," through which, "by intrigue and diplomacy," the KNOXVILLE SENTINEL predicts, Germany will yet prove victor "in her dream of world supremacy."

It is precisely this attitude in the treatment of an agreement which it was clearly within the province of Germany and Russia, to make, however, which will, the NEW YORK EVENING WORLD declares, drive these countries "still further into each other's arms" and bring about the very thing that is thus denounced. Admitting that the manner in which it was promulgated was "not in good taste," the WATERBURY REPUBLICAN contends nevertheless that "the treaty is in itself an admirable thing. It would be a good thing for Europe if a like liberalism should appear in the agreements worked out by the Genoa conference," for the treaty "in itself promises to promote peace and the economic rehabilitation of the two countries," and to that extent at least, "it is not at all certain" to the PHILADELPHIA RECORD, "that the accord does not serve the cause of European reconstruction."

WHEN CHARLES AND ZITA WERE WED

Vienna. — A writer in the NEUE FREIE PRESSE recalls that scarcely 11 years lie between Funchal and Schwarzau, between the present time when the last Hapsburger of the Austrian throne has passed away, and that October day when the future sovereign of one of Europe's Great Powers took home the little princess from the Parma castle.

The writer describes the brightly colored picture of the sunny square in front of the castle church at Schwarzau where all the elite of the monarchy had gathered together.

"The wedding party was all ready," he tells us, "and was waiting for the old Emperor. The Duchess of Hohenburg was standing apart from the crowd looking rather haughtily and coldly at the slender girlish bride, almost weighed down with her wedding splendor. At the back stood the Grand Duchess Franz Ferdinand, with pinched lips and not a vestige of a smile, outwardly quite indifferent to what was going on. But the bridegroom walked impatiently up and down. Almost with boyish merriment, mixed, it is true, with a certain wilfulness, exclaimed loudly: 'Isn't the Emperor coming yet?'

"Bismark certainly would not have said of him, as he said of his great uncle, that he was almost too serious for his age. On the contrary, he seemed and looked much younger than he really was. He was not of a particularly Austrian type, the blue eyes and the shape of the head and the rather high cheek bones came from his mother's side, from the royal house of Saxony. The wedding service was in French and not a German word was heard at the ceremony; the relations of the bride, of the future Austrian Empress were all talking Italian and French. The young people were only able to enjoy their happiness for a short while, and then this man who was born for peace and quiet happiness, for a subordinate position, was raised to the greatest heights, for which neither her heart nor his intellect were suitable. The wife at his side, certainly the stronger of the two, influenced him in small and in great things, unfortunately not always to his, or to their good. But today she is the mother of the fatherless children, adding one more to the long train of war widows."

HOSPITAL "GHOST" SCARES NURSES

London.—The Daily Mail declares that a pair of hands and a shadowy form with a thin face and sad eyes; is the description of a "ghost" which is said to have visited the Kingston-on-Thames Infirmary, and has caused a nurse to leave her bedroom for another.

The "ghost" first appeared at the infirmary—it has only visited the infirmary extension so far—about three months ago. It was dusk. A little child of 3 screamed with fright. When nurses rushed to him he said that a "lady" had stood at the bottom of the bed and had glided into an adjoining room. To pacify him he was taken there to see that it was empty. A few nights later he screamed again and tearfully exclaimed that he had seen the "lady" again.

"The nurses then began to think about it a little," said one of the infirmary sisters yesterday, "as this child had lived in the infirmary all his life and had never been told any (bogey) stories."

Then, a few weeks ago, a nurse, sleeping in the extension, said she felt two hands grasp her wrists when she extinguished her light. The "ghost" appeared for the third time in the early hours of last Saturday. It was seen by a sister in charge of one of the wards. At the foot of the bed, she says, she saw a shadowy form with a face that was thin and white and eyes that were big and sad. On her head the figure wore the kind of cap that Army nurses wore during the war.

The sister on Tuesday changed her bedroom.

FRENCH COLONIZATION

Milan, Italy—Fears are expressed throughout Italy that France's proposed policy to repopulate her territory may result in a mixed race.

"France whose metropolitan population decreases continually, is thinking of supplementing the deficiency by supplies from the colonies." The CORRIERE DELLA SERA says, "In order to understand the French post-war colonial point of view, so different to the British, the particular, almost paradoxal situation in France must be taken into consideration.

"Contrary to all colonization, the natural origin of which is to gain land for men to exploit, French colonization is thinking at present of importing men. This will certainly increase the actual number of Frenchmen in the world. But demographically, if the metropolitan population still continued to decrease and colored neo-Frenchman were preferred to European immigrants, it would lead in the end to a colonization of Europe by colored races."

Twee-Twee Tweeds!

$35

Tweeds started with the first robin and they've been the rage ever since.

And when an article gets popular we jump in with both feet and feature it at prices that men are glad to pay.

Look at these Tweeds—
Look at the Models they're in!
Look at the price of $35
—then look no further!

Caps to match.
Collar attached Shirts.
Vassar Athletic Underwear.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Stage Censorship

By Frederic J. Haskin

New York City—"It shall not pass!"

This is the slogan of New York producers who are now mobilizing their forces to fight the bill providing for state censorship of the stage when it comes up before the legislature at Albany. In their frantic efforts to avert such a calamity, they have hit upon a novel idea. They will consent, they assert, to have all productions against which complaints are made tried by a public jury.

According to this plan, the city authorities would draw from a panel of 300 names a jury of 12 representative citizens to consider the character of the production under attack. If this jury, after studying the show, should report against it, then by a previous binding contract all interests concerned—including the manager, playwright and actors—would be compelled either to remodel the objectionable parts or promptly to withdraw the play. If on the other hand, the jury failed to support the compaints, the play would be allowed to continue.

In other words, by this unique scheme, the producers hope to be able to make the public the arbiter in the matter of questionable shows instead of a prejudiced state board of censorship, probably chosen by the very reform organization responsible for its creation.

"There is no board imaginable," declares one opponent to censorship, "which will not be personal in its judgments, and to that extent capricious and tyrannical. There is no board imaginable which will no do more harm than good...If the board is radical, the range of drama is as sure to be narrowed to suit radical preference and purpose as it must be narrowerd to suit the conservatives if the conservatives should dominate. The state, in other words, cannot possibly employ censorship without to that extent entrenching personal government. That is the evil of of censorship, which is a deliberate accentuation of the most dangerous element in public control."

Even by the jury system, a play's fate fould be determined by the personal prejudices of 12 jurors, but at least the jury would not always be the same. The producers would have the benefit of a variety of opinion, since that which seems indecent to some people appears innocuous to others.

The great difficulty, of course, is in getting the reformers to abandon their will-to-power activities and to agree to the plan. To those who recently witnessed the brave but futile efforts of the movie producers to prevent censorship in this state, this difficulty would appear insurmountable, but the theatrical producers evidently do not intend to submit without a fight. So far, however, their campaign has been more subtle than offensive, their object apparently being to conciliate rather than to antagonize the censorship advocates. Thus, it is noticeable that the theater and the pulpit have recently become very friendly. Ministers of the Gospel are now admitted to new plays on the some footing with celebrated dramatic critics; prominent actresses invite them to tea, and theaters have been offered to them for the holding of religious services.

It all started with the recent debate in a Baptist church between William A. Brady and Dr. John Roach Straton, who is the leader of the movement for stage censorship. On this occasion Dr. Straton indicted the modern theater "first of all because of the harm its does to the girls and women upon the stage itself, and secondly, because the theatrical managers are capitalizing womanly modesty and making merchandise of these female graces and charms that God has designed for holy purposes.

In reply, Mr. Brady contended that Dr. Straton had failed to produce a single fact. "Why doesn't he pick out conditions in society or in the department store, or any other place where men and women are thrown together and tell some of the rottenness that exists there?" he asked. "I shall take pleasure in picking out some of the horible crimes perpetrated by ministers of the Gospel and make them public at the next debate.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has Turkey a national air? F. A. T.

A. Turkey has no national hymn, but each sultan of Turkey has an imperial air composed in his honor.

Q. How did the people of Alaska and Hawaii become citizens of the United States? R. A. K.

A. Citizenship has often been conferred on large bodies of people by the annexation of territory as a result of cession or conquest, and it was in this way that the inhabitants of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Alaska and Hawaii became citizens of the United States. This is known as naturalization by incorporation.

Q. In eliminating waste in industry, how many sizes of brick have been discarded? D. L. A.

A. Lst November, the number of sizes of brick in use was reduced from 66 to 11 and by a meeting on March 27th, four more sizes were eliminated. Now all bricks manufactured will be of seven sizes.

Q. What does the word Chicago mean? J. H. C.

A. The name Chicago is probably derived from an Indian word meaning wild onion. This plant grew abundantly in this locality. It has been said that "Chicago is the oldest Indian town in the West of which the original name is retained."

Q. Is it true that there are spiders that kill and eat birds? D. W.

A. There is a species of trap-door spider, native of India, Australia, Africa, and South America, that will actually kill small birds and suck their blood. It is the largest of all spiders.

Q. Is the deep red mark which some people have always a birthmark? J. M.

A. The naevus, a port-wine mark, is commonly known as a birthmark, or mother's mark, but the name birthmark is in some cases a misnomer, because the naevus may appear at different periods of life.

Q. How many kinds of mushrooms are edible? R. W. V.

A. More than 700 species of mushrooms have been proved edible and authorities state that many others doubtless will be proved fit for food.

Q. What was the first musical instrument? W. E.

A. The earlest authentic record of a musical instrument giving complete diatonic scale is that of a flute of Egyptian origin, but it is more than probable that the first instruments were those of percussion, such as drums, cymbals and gongs.

Q. To settle a dispute, please inform us what city in the United States was the first to own and operate a gas plant? F. L. L.

A. Wheeling, W. Va., is credited with having the first municipal gas plant, the policy of municipal ownership being instituted in 1851.

Q. How many museums are there in the United States and what is the oldest? F. T. N.

A. There are now about 600 museums in this country. The oldest existing museum, as well as the first public museum in America, is the Charleston, S. C. Museum, founded in 1773, by the Charles-Town Library Society.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Women Meet To Discuss Home Plans

Large Number of Women Will Attend Home Economics Department Meeting

More than 30 women already have availed themselves of the invitation of the home economics department of Appleton Womans club to bring their sandwiches and their own dishes to the luncheon to be given at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon at the Vocational school. The department will furnish the rest of the party, including an interesting and helpful home program.

Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, president elect of the club and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, the retiring president, will be the guests of honor at the party. Each woman has been asked to bring a copy of her favorite recipe which she will exchange with one of the women at the party. Each guest has also been asked to tell about some household device which she finds useful in her work.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Purves and Mrs. A. H. Thurrer have been phoning many women whom they thing would enjoy the luncheon but have not reached all the women who will be welcome. The department is anxious that this luncheon include not only its present members but all those women who plan on joining the department next year. The plans of the department for next year will be discussed at the meeting. Any woman who wishes to attend should notify a member of the committee.

PARTIES

Miss Adeline Kneice was surprised by several of her schoolmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franke Kneice, 999 South Division-st., Sunday afternoon. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Theresa Zinzer and Miss Margaret Mauthe. All were guests at a supper.

Plans for the May dance to be given Friday evening at Armory G by the Sports Council of the Appleton Womans club will be made at the meeting of the council at the clubroom at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The meeting will follow a supper.

The "On The Job Girls' entertained friends at the home of Miss Dorothy VanRyzin on Sunday evening. Games and music furnished entertainment of the evening. Among the guests were the Misses Myrtle Muenster, Tess Ertl, Loraine Koffarnus, Laura Dettman, Salome Harth, Bertha Hanegraef, Margaret Gibson, Magdalen Bestler and Lester Rosery, Irvin Lutzow, Lester Verstegen, Joseph Molly, Willis Baldwin, Edward Zapp, Edward Kizer, Richard Boyd and Bern Toyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, 799 Drew-st. entertained 50 relatives and friends at their home Sunday in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The dining room was decorated in white and silver. The afternoon was spent in playing games and dancing.

The out of town guests included: Mrs. Margaret Schumacker, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hirschbach, Malone; Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, and Mrs. Joseph Meyer and son and Mr. and Mrs. M. Giebel, and Mrs. Moersch, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sippel and daughter, Evelyn, Mt Calvary; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vogds, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eiring, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehr, Van Dyne. All the Kaufman children were present except Arthur who is taking a pharmacy course in the army at Camp Warden, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harp were surprised by a group of neighbors Sunday evening at their home on Richmond-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by August Kirk, William Vanderheiden and Mrs. John Harp. Mr. and Mrs. Harp are about to move to Spring st. and the party was in the nature of a farewell.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 will entertain at a dance at Odd Fellow hall on Tuesday evening. The Belmont orchestra will furnish the music.

CLUB MEETINGS

Drama club of Appleton Womans Club will meet as usual at the clubroom on Monday evening. The girls will not take up any more dramatic work this year but will assist with the May festival of the recreation department.

Glee club of Appleton Womans club will meet at the clubroom at 8:15 Tuesday evening to practice "Garden of Japan" which the club will present late in May. The Misses Erna Nikasch and Elsa Nissen will have the solo parts.

LODGE NEWS

The regular business meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be held Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:15.

Master mason degree will be conferred on a candidate at the regular meeting of Waverly lodge at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was applied for Saturday in the office of Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Clifford A. Stammer of Appleton, and Miss Manila Fulver of Kimberly.

"FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM"

Reservations at Belling's tomorrow morning at 8:00.

CARD PARTIES

Plumpsack and schafkopf will be played at the regular card party given at St. Joseph hall at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society. The society gives a card party at the parish hall every Tuesday afternoon.

The Young Ladies Codality of the Sacred Heart church gave a card and dice party at Sacred Heart school building Sunday afternoon. The schafskopf prizes were won by Louis Vandelois, John DeWindt and Mrs. George DeByl and the dice prizes by Miss Celia Stadler and Miss Lillian Lewandowski. Twenty-two tables were engaged in play.

Mrs. L. Schreuter, Mrs. Stephen Balliet and Mrs. M. Garvey won the bridge prizes at the card party given at Elk hall Saturday afternoon for St. Elizabeth club. Mrs. W. Bast won the schafkopf prize. There were 27 tables in play.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mabel Reinke, 727 Atlantic-st., to W. H. Langlois of Kaukauna took place at St. Joseph church at 9:30 Monday morning. The Rev. Basil Gummerman performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Eleanor Birt and Antone Fischer. The couple will make their home in Kaukauna.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Agnes VanRyzin was named chairman of the nominating committee of the Star League at a meeting of the league council in First Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Other members of the committee are Francis Aldrich and Mrs. Wilbur Grant. A slate will be prepared for the annual meeting in June.

The young maried people's group of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church parlors. Dr. J. A. Holmes will deliver an address on the great southwest which will be followed by a social.

Meeting of Pioneers

A talk on "Good Sportsmanship" will be given by J. Dennison, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the "bean feed" to be given at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. by Lincoln Pioneers. Glen Smith will introduce three new games at the social period which is to follow.

The Ladies of the St. Paul Congregation will give an Ice Cream Social Wednesday, May 3 in the School Hall, afternoon and evening. Everyone invited.

Ensemble Of Music School Give Program

Interesting Numbers Will be Offered in Chapel Tuesday Evening

The program to be presented by the Conservatory String ensemble at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:20 Tuesday evening offers a group of interesting numbers. The ensemble itself is a reorganization of the former Conservatory orchestra and is under the direction of Percy Fullinwider. Eleanor Berger, contralto; Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, pianist; Ludolph Arens, flutist and Frank A. Taber, Jr., organist; will assist the ensemble.

The Bandanna sketches which the ensemble will play are typical negro spirituals with plenty of wierd harmony. The program follows:

Die Schone Galathea—Overture.. ..... Suppe
Largo—From New World's Symphony .....Dvorak
(a) A Song of Love .....Nevin
(b) The Old Mill .....Nevin
(c) The Rosary .....Nevin
(a) Thine Eyes Still Shined .Schneider
(b) Rue .....Fullinwider
(c) Mary .....Richardson
(d) Spring's Singing .....MacFadyen
Eleanor Berger
Bandanna Sketches .....White
(a) Chant—Nobody Knows de Trouble I've seen.
(b) Lament—I'm Troubled in Mind.
(c) Slave Song—Many Thousand Gone.
(d) Negro Dance—Sometime I feel like a Motherless Child.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 1.

1:00—Home Economics department luncheon at Vocational school.
1:30—Exhibits for parents and friends at Lincoln school.
2:30—Ladies Aid Card party at St. Joseph hall.
6:00—Sport Council supper at Appleton Womans clubroom.
8:00—Girl Scout dance at Odd Fellow hall.
8:00—Elk dance at Elk hall.
8:15—Geraldine Farrar concert at Green Bay.
8:15—Glee club meeting at Appleton Womans clubroom.
8:20—Conservatory String Ensemble concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

STUDENT RECITAL

Students from the studio of Carl J. Waterman will take part in a recital at 8:15 Friday evening at Peabody hall in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program is called "All in a Garden Fair." The song numbers will be flower and spring songs.

JUNE 9 IS DATE OF COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises for the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will take place on Friday, June 9, instead of June 5 as was originally announced. The date of June 5 will be taken by the final concert of the Lawrence choir, which is to be one of the big events of the seventy-fifth jubilee commencement program. The Fullinwider String quartet will assist the choir.

This is first time in many years that conservatory commencement has been later than the college commencement. The two programs have been on separate days but usually the conservatory program precedes that of the college. Because of the big program for the jubilee, examinations for the undergraduates also will follow commencement instead of preceding it.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward Nielson spent the weekend with relatives and friends at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuchel and Mrs. Mary Denk of Cato Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genske on Gilmore-st.

Miss Dorothy Ovitt, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, has returned to her home at 391 Mason-st.

Miss Mary Balliet spent the weekend with friends at New London.

Miss Ruth Kargus of Chicago, is visiting with relatives in Appleton.

A. F. Peterson, who operates a chesse factory on the town line of Center and Freedom held a coal hauling bee Saturday. Ten teamswere used.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cline have returned to their home on North-st. after spending the winter at Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Letts and family autoed to Oshkosh Sunday to visit relatives.

Walter Fuhs and Miss Martha Wendtland of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junge 1154 Oneida-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagel of Black Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. JJohn Ehlke, 852 Spring-st.

Mrs. Frank Crabb and daughters Theresa and Mrs. Henry Peters, Miss Lucille, Cyril and Ervin Scheur and Miss Dukette of DePere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crabb Sunday.

A. Slater visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Archie Thomas, who fell from a handcar and cut his face last week is able to be about.

The Misses Lucille and Mario Cannon of New London are visiting Mrs. Nora Keefe.

Irvin and Louis Rietz visited their parents at Black Creek Sunday.

DYE FADED WRAP SKIRT, DRESS IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

adv.

Just Phone 200

Fresh Telephone Peas, lb. ... 15c
New Potatoes, No. 1 grade lb. 10c
Asparagus, fresh, good size, per bunch 25c
Cucumbers, green and crispy, each ..... 20c & 25c
Cauliflower, snow white, each 35c & 45c.
Egg Plant, good size, each 25c
Strawberries, fresh, quart .. 45c
Cuban Pineapple, large 35c
And everything the market affords in the freshest of garden vegetables.

Scheil Bros.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

If You Are Interested in a Talking Machine at All

YOU WANT
The best quality
The best in music
The best in structure —
you will find all in
THE VICTROLA
— At —
CARROLL'S
Music Shop
615-17 Oneida St.

Watch This Space

Tomorrow's Paper Will Give The Details

On The Greatest Hosiery Sale Ever Put On in Appleton

GEENEN'S

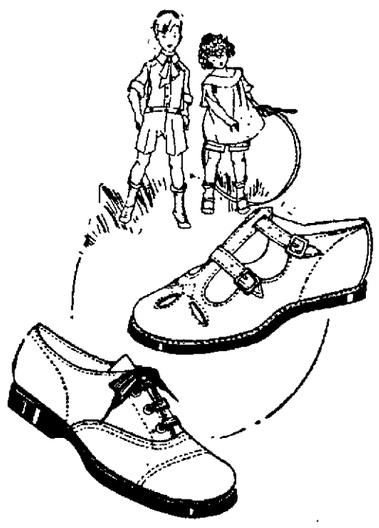
Our Highest Price $4.90

Enterline's INCORPORATED 850 COLLEGE AVE

Our Highest Price $4.90

Kiddies Play Shoes

(As Pictured)



Strap Sandals

Brown Only

2 to 5 ..... $ .80
5½ to 8 ..... 1.00
8½ to 11 ..... 1.25
11½ to 2 ..... 2.60

Play Oxfords

Patent, Smoke Elk, Brown and Black

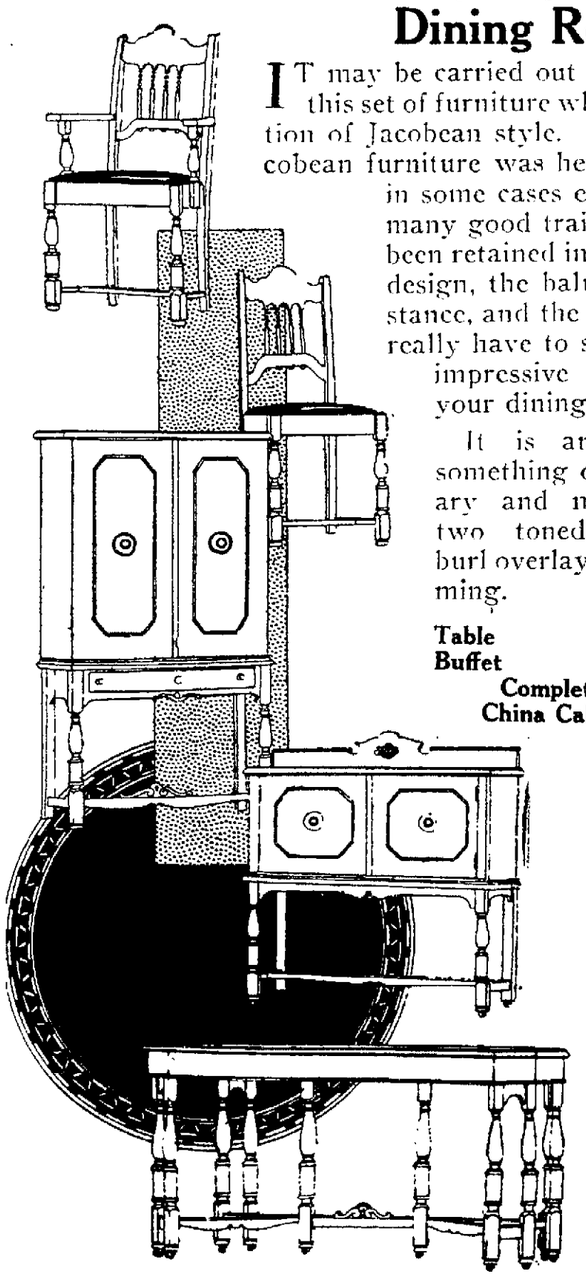
5 to 8 ..... $1.90
8½ to 11 ..... 2.25
11½ to 2 ..... 2.50

Patent Kid Skuffer Oxfords $2.25, $2.60, $3.25

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

Interior Decorations—Furniture—Rugs—Draperies

Simplicity in the **Dining Room**



IT may be carried out very nicely with this set of furniture which is an adaptation of Jacobean style. The original Jacobean furniture was heavy looking and in some cases even clumsy. Its many good traits however have been retained in this modernized design, the baluster leg, for instance, and the block foot. You really have to see it to see how impressive it will look in your dining room.

It is an interesting set, something out of the ordinary and most attractive in two toned walnut, with burl overlay and ebony trimming.

Table — Arm Chair
Buffet — 5 Side Chairs
Complete for $235.00
China Cabinet — $62.50

A Suitable Chair *for Every Home*

Every home will be all the more comfortable for the addition of one of these new chairs now on dislay here. Made primarily for comfort, style and quality have entered into the make-up subconsciously. In blue or tan velour it is a most suitable piece of furniture for any home.

Portable Book Racks

Some days you will want to read in your library, other days in the privacy of your bedroom and when the weather gets warmer, the porch will claim you. Wherever it be, you'll find it mighty convenient to have one of these Portable Book Racks at your beck and call. The lower shelf proves handy for the sweetmeat box or humidor. Solid mahogany — **$14.50.**

Waite Grass Rugs

Keep Their Beautiful Color Tones

They are exquisitely designed by leading decorators and may be had in many pleasing color combinations and sizes.

Patterns are oven and rugs are therefore reversible. They are made of tough, genuine wire grass which means long wearing qualities.

Waite Grass Rugs are easy to clean, they do not hold the dust and dirt. No shaking or beating is necessary.

Prices begin at **$1.75** for the 27 by 54 inch size and range upward to **$13.75** and **$16.75** for the 9 by 12 ft. size.

Appleton, the City of Truthful Advertising

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

LEAGUE PLAYERS GET BAT PRACTICE

Kaukauna Has Easy Time With Combined Locks in Tryout Game

Kaukauna—Batting against its own pitcher, the local baseball aggregation poled out 117 hits and 14 runs in a slow game Sunday afternoon against the Combined Locks team. "Moose" Gardner and Davy, local battery, took the field for the visiting team and Lester Smith and Wenzel, Combined Locks pitcher and catcher, played with the league team. The change was made to more evenly match the teams. Smith held his team to seven hits and the final score was 14 to 2 in favor of the valley league team.

Gardner received orders to "take it easy" and he burned them in just dark enough to make batting interesting for the Kaukauna hitters. Smith, third baseman, tilted the pill over the left field garden wall in the first inning with two men on bases. Zimmerman, Combined Locks second baseman and the first batter also rapped a homer. In the sixth inning "Boots" Lamers completed the circuit on a long low drive over the center field fence, one of the longest hits ever poled out on the diamond.

Gardner whiffed four batters while Smith was credited with 10 strikeouts. There were a few errors but as a whole the team showed up well.

Fast fielding featured the entire game and several hits to the fence netted only one base. There were three home runs, eight doubles and sixteen singles.

150 MOOSE ATTEND VALLEY ROUNDUP

Kaukauna — About 150 members of the Fox River Valley Legion of Moose from nearly every city in the valley were present at the roundup Sunday in this city. A class of about 60 candidates for the second degree was taken in. Meetings started at 10 o'clock in the morning in Eagle hall.

A banquet was served for 132 men at 6 o'clock in Hotel Kaukauna. Vaudeville acts were presented by professional actors during the afternoon and evening in Eagle hall. The Moose Entertainers of Kaukauna furnished music.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mrs. John Kline returned Sunday from Fond du Lac hospital where she submitted to an operation.

John Pastor of Chicago, is in this city on business.

Miss Genevieve Hoolihan, who is teaching near Mackville, spent the weekend at her home in this city.

Miss Ellen Hart suffered a paralytic stroke Friday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth was a business visitor in Appleton Saturday.

Gus Boehnert was in Appleton Saturday on business.

Miss Bonita Hohman of Sturgeon Bay, spent the weekend with her parents in this city.

Earl Roan left Kaukauna Saturday for his home in Ashland where he will be employed.

Miss Marcella Thompson of Manawa, was a guest at her home here over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Anderson of Madison, visited relatives in Kaukauna Saturday and Sunday.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES

Kaukauna — A group of three pictures is on display in the window of J. M. Scheer's jewelry store. They were awarded a certificate of honor at an exhibit held early in March in Milwaukee and were made by Joseph J. Froelich, local photographer. It was the annual exhibit of the Photography Association of Wisconsin.

"FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM"

Reservations at Belling's tomorrow morning at 8:00.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. John Hoolihan entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lydia Lorenzen who is to be married soon to Ival Harrel of Nevada, Mo. Schafkopf and new market was played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Marshell Bayorgeon and Mrs. Herman Frier. Twenty friends were in attendance.

Miss Mae Reardon was surprised by a group of friends at her home Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Helen McLaughlin and Mrs. Thor Lindstrom. Eighteen young ladies were present.

"Dust of the Earth," a four act play, was presented Sunday evening in St. Mary church auditorium by the Kimberly Dramatic club. A large crowd attended. Music was furnished by St. Mary church orchestra, directed by J. J. Froelich.

August Heindl celebrated his birthday anniversary Friday evening by holding a stag party at his home. Eight men were present. Supper was served and the evening was spent in playing cards. Henry Minkebige won high honors.

Kaukauna Blue lodge, No. 233, F. and A. M. will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in Masonic hall. An important business meeting will be held.

PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN RECEPTION

Kimberly—A reception to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Walsh E. Cole, Jr. was given by the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church in Kimberly-Clark dining hall Wednesday evening, with a large attendance.

Supper was served by society members after which a program was given, with Mr. LeMahieu as toastmaster. The Rev. and Mrs. Cole responded to his address of welcome.

Violin selections were given by Alex Malcolm, with his daughter, Miss Jane Ann Malcolm accompanying. A quartet consisting of Miss Esther Schindler, Miss Vivian Viel, I. C. Clark and Mr. Bucklin sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Miss Viola Brier gave a reading, "The soul of a Violin." Several popular songs were sung by Clarence Brier, and Miss Margaret Schindler read a humorous selection. Other readings were given by Mrs. LeMahieu and Miss Vivian Viel. Vernon Couillard, a student of Lawrence college, spoke on "Cooperation."

FUNERAL OF INFANT

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Ruth Ott, 5, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Reformed church with the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge of the services. Burial was in Union cemetery.

LEGION TO STAGE 2 COMIC DRAMAS

Little Chute Veterans Are Rehearsing for Presentations May 4 and 5

Special to The Post-Crescent

Little Chute — Mrs. August Quell of Darboy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell, Thursday.

The members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion will present two comic dramas, "Not in The Regular Army," and "The Finnish of Pete" at Little Chute theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, May 4 and 5. The rehearsals are under the direction of Henry Heesacker and Frank Hermsen.

The cast of characters for "Not In The Regular Army" are:

Johnny Slick, Joseph Lenz; Isaac Grafinski, William Lucassen; Mike Mullaly, Fred Felt; Hans Schmidt, Peter Van Den Heuvel; Algernon Reginald De Montmorency, Williard Zarnow; Joshua Green, John Keyser; Calamity Bill, Henry Heesackers; Scrappy Pete, William Van Schindle; Samuel Johnson, John Derks; Weary Walker, Frank Hermsen; Officer No. 23, Arthur Hartjes.

The cast for "The Finnish of Pete", includes:

Doctor Dusenberry, Simon Hermsen; Officer Mulgarry, Arthur Hartjes, Brutus Titus, Clarence Briar; Pete, Frank Hermsen.

WINTER CROP KILLING HITS FARMERS OF STATE

Madison — The crop reporting service at Madison reports some progress made with farm work as compared with previous weeks. While temperatures have been low, the soil has dried enough to permit plowing and seeding in most sections of the state. The season is now about two weeks late. Seeding of oats, which should be completed, is only well started. Preparation of soil for barley is just under way. Winter wheat and rye are making very slow progress. Bare spots and thin stand are apparent. Much clover and alfalfa appears to have been killed out. Seed timothy and clover is becoming scarce because of additional demand due to winter killing of last year's seeding. Potato marketing is retarded by bad roads. Considerable quantities of potatoes are still left for this season of the year. Seeding of onions and sugar beets is reported in southeastern counties. Pastures are late and spongy. Livestock is in thin condition.

Leona LaRue entertained about 15 friends at his home on Wilson-st. Monday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Music and games furnished amusement.

Mrs. William Van Der Loop of Freedom was a caller here Thursday.

Miss Rose Kilsdonk and Mrs. Peter Kilsdonk were visitors in Appleton, Friday.

Mrs. W. Tholley of Appleton spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keohn.

Mrs. Matt Weyenberg of Freedom was a business caller here Friday.

TREMBLED SO HE COULD NOT SIGN A CHECK

Nervousness and Stomach Troubles are Entirely Gone Now and He Can Do As Big a Day's Work As Ever, Says Business Man.

"As a stomach medicine, Tanlac can't be beat, for I've tried it and I know," said Adrain Glerum, prominent citizen of Holland, Mich., residing at 78 East Eighth-st.

"A year ago my stomach commenced bothering me something terrible, and my appetite failed completely. I didn't have any desire to eat, and became very weak, and often at my work, even though it was very light I would get overheated. Nights I lay awake most of the time and got up mornings with a dull headache and a very bad taste in my mouth. At times I was so nervous I could hardly sign a check.

"Our druggist finally put me on to Tanlac, and in a very short time I was able to do a good day's work again. I have now regained my strength, my health is fully restored, and I'll always praise Tanlac for it. It certainly beats any medicine I ever heard of."

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere. Adv.

YOU WHO HAVE A PAST DUE ACCOUNT WITH YOUR DENTIST

NOTICE

In conformity with the rulings of the Fox River Valley Dental Credit Bureau, statements have been mailed for remittance to be made within 30 days, after which time, all those failing will be listed a sdelinquents, and no more services rendered them by any dentist at any time until such accounts are settled.

Every dentist in Appleton and vicinity is a member of the above bureau.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



On Sale 8 to 11 A. M. TUESDAY ONLY

"Sunrise Specials" are sold at reduced prices, to encourage early morning shopping, therefore.

We Cannot Fill Telephone or Mail Orders

1.25 Table Damask
Beautiful quality, 72 inches wide, mercerized finish. Colors: Pink, Blue, Gold, special, per yard at **89c**
—Main Floor—

1.45 Alarm Clocks
A high grade, well known Clock. We are not permitted to print the makers name at cut price, at **98c**
—Basement—

45c Sheeting
Bleached sheeting, 8-4 wide, medium weight, our regular 45c seller. Tuesday a. m. at the yard **33c**
—Main Floor—

2.25 Blankets
Cotton Blankets, pretty plaids in pink and blue, grey and blue, size 64 by 80 inches. A special Tuesday at **1.69**
—Second Floor —

1.50 Silk Hosiery
Humming Bird Silk Hosiery for women, pure thread silk, Navy, Cordovan; also slate, at the pair **1.19**
—Main Floor—

5.95 Wool Scarfs
Large, brushed Wool Scarfs, Navy, Purple, White, Peacock and Jade, size 24 by 54 inches, special at **3.50**
—Second Floor—

48c Turkish Towels
Jumbo size, 16 by 34 inches, very thirsty, absorbent nap, pink and blue stripes and borders, at **25c**
—Main Floor—

45c Kitchen Aprons
Women's Kitchen Aprons, light percales — a few dark ones included, our 45c sellers, Tuesday a. m. at **31c**
—Second Floor—

1.25 Hand Bags
Women's and misses' Hand Bags, genuine Leather, Black and Brown; novelty styles, special at **79c**
—Main Floor—

Cream of Wheat
Everybody knows and likes Cream of Wheat. Buy it Tuesday morning, 8 to 11 a. m., the package **22c**
—Main Floor—

19c Dress Ginghams
Assorted checks and plaids, soft finished, good 19c quality. Special on Tuesday a. m. at the yard **12½c**
—Main Floor—

10c Table Salt
Free running Table Salt at just half regular price Tuesday morning. On sale at per package, only **5c**
—Main Floor—

37c Dish Pans
Heavy tin, seamless, riveted handles, 17 quart size, 37c seller, special Tuesday a. m. at **29c**
—Basement—

98c Work Shirts
Find out his size tonight, and save tomorrow. Full cut and roomy, sizes 14½ to 17, special at **69c**
—Main Floor—

28c Water Pails
Galvanized Steel Pails, 12 quart size, wire bail, welded ears, special for Tuesday morning each **19c**
—Basement—

Women's 6.45 Oxfords
Brown or black kid, welt sole, military heels, sizes 3½ to 8 widths: A, C, D, pair **4.95**
—Main Floor—

89c Preserving Kettle
Strong wire bail, black wood handles, welded ears, 8 quart size, special for Tuesday a. m. at **52c**
—Basement—

$5 Corsets
La Camille or Bon Ton front laced, for medium and fleshy figures. Broken sizes: 20 to 30 only, choice **$3.50**
—Second Floor—



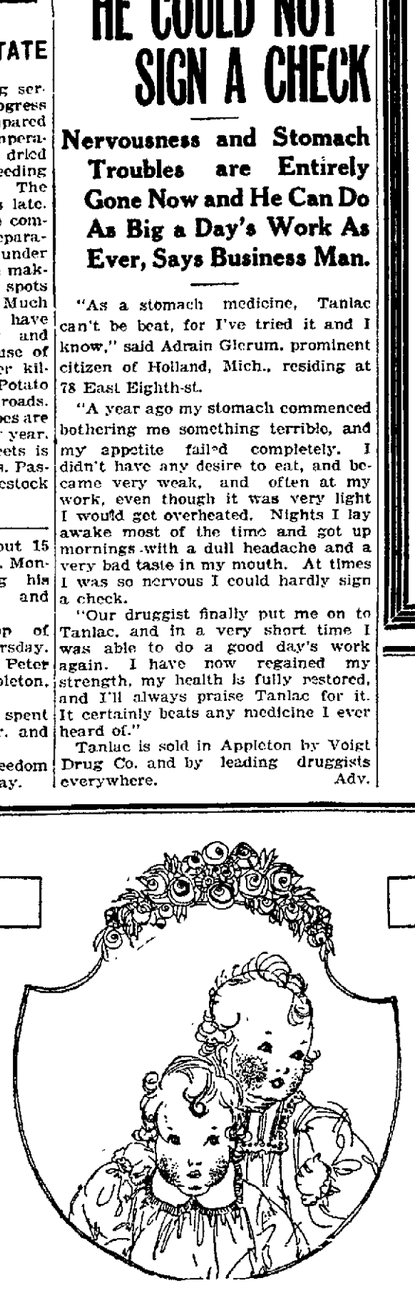
Automatic Pistol
(32 Cal.)
For Home Protection

Buy one now at the low price of **$8.75.** Just a few at this price.

Groths
875 COLLEGE AVE.
Phone 772

Appleton, the City of Truthful Advertising

GEENEN'S



"There is one little dream of a beautiful drum—
'Rub-a-dub!' it goeth;
There is one little dream of a big sugar plum,
And lo! thick and fast the other dreams come
Of popguns that bang and tin tops that hum,
And a trumpet that bloweth

And dollies peep out of those wee little dreams
With laughter and singing;
And boats go afloating on silvery streams,
And the stars peek-a-boo with their own misty gleams
And up, up, and up, where the Mother Moon beams,
—Eugene Field

A Balloon Free to Every Child Accompanied by Mother or Father.

Baby Week

Begins TODAY and Lasts the Entire Week—Monday, May 1 Saturday, May 6

BABY, the most thought of being in the home, rules supreme in the Store for this one whole week. To him the Infants' Wear Section bows and you will be overjoyed with the complete displays of everything he needs, waking or sleeping. At this time also you are assured of a wonderful selection of Gifts for Babies—and everything is attractively priced.

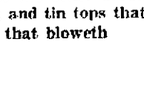


A Baby's Robe and Pillow
That's Fit for a Queen

THE one in the picture is of pique hand scalloped and embroidered in eyelet design. Its crisp and white and a dainty setting for the baby snuggled under it. Also for the carriage are the Silk Padded Robes in pink and blue, embroidered very prettily.

Pique Carriage Robes price from $2.25 to $2.75.
Silk Padded Robes are priced from $3.00 to $7.00.
Pillow Tops at $2.25 at $1.75.





Crib Blankets
To Keep Baby Cozy and Warm

EVERY night at sandman time should find baby snuggled under just such Crib Blankets as these. Made of soft, fluffy eiderdown, they are warm yet very light. They come in blue and pink, plain and figured.

Eiderdown Crib Blankets $1.25 to $3.75.
All White Blankets $2.00 to $2.25.

Underthings Baby Needs
At Very Small Prices

YOU may have ribbons, ruffles and all fussiness on baby's dresses, but underneath good health requires just certain garments: shirts, bands, pinners, gertrudes — plainly cut, smoothly sewn and of fine fabric whether flannel or lawn. These you may choose here.

Vanta Silk and Wool Shirts $1.75.
Bands $1.00. Gertrudes 59c to $1.00.





Rattles, Wee Combs, Ivory Pieces

ALL Babies like a noise and they like best to make it themselves with a rattle, one especially of a peculiar shape and in some bright color. They also like celluloid fishes, and ducks and turtles to swim around with them when they're having their bath. Combs and Brushes come in ivory, also carriage robe clamps.

The Finest Coats in Babyland

HAVE been assembled for the Baby Week displays. Little coats are so tedious and exacting to make that finding such dainty ones all ready to slip on baby will delight you. Of crepe de chine, silk and pique.

Crepe de Chine Coats $5.00 to $9.75.
Japanese Silk Padded Coats $6.75.
Pique Coats $2.50-$3.50.

Things Like Bonnets and Booties
Make Baby Look Pretty

IT'S the perky organdie Bonnet tied under baby's dimpled chin, the Booties that warm his chubby feet, it's the Bib that saves his dresses and the Knitted Jacket that he wears that make him look the sweetest thing in all the world.

Booties 29c to $1.00. Bonnets 59c to $1.75.
Bibs 18c to $1.75. Knitted Jackets $1.35 to $2.35.

Dainty Hand-Made Dresses

EVERY mother wants her baby to look spic and span all the time even though it does mean ever so many dresses. That's why these assortments are so important and mothers should make generous selections and can do so without a great expense.

Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.25 and $4.50.

Be Sure and Get a Balloon for the Baby

GEENEN'S

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT RECEIVED BY POST-CRESCENT

Greatest News Gathering Association Sends Report to Appleton

(Continued From Page 1)

portant stations averages more than 60,000 in 24 hours. The most expert telegraphers that can be obtained or trained are concerned in keeping this vast amount of news moving. Machines have been invented to send the messages 50 per cent faster than the fastest telegrapher can work.

The sole product of this mighty organization is news. It comes in all its ramifications of politics, statecraft, wars, peace, economics, industry, business trade, social order and progress, religious thought and action, crimes, sports, the records of governments and actions of individuals. And whether the events occur in the United States, or in Mexico, South America or the islands of the seven seas, the records of them come swiftly by telephone, telegraph, wireless or cable to newspapers whose business it is to put the reports in type that he who runs may read and read-

ing know the truth of the items because they are "By Associated Press."

Many newspaper men and some newspaper readers have marvelled at the clear, concise, straightforward manner in which Associated Press items are presented to readers. Facts are allowed to tell themselves and if in themselves, they are not important, they meet a swift blue pencil fate. The scandalous, the trivial, the fanciful and the untruthful have no place in the reports of the Associated Press.

To such standards of work and achievements are pledged all employes of the Associated Press and its representatives on member papers. There are thousands of these men throughout the world. The largest single force of writers, is naturally, maintained at Washington but there are numerous editors at Chicago, New York and San Francisco, the principal distributing station of the country, and in each of the other three score branch offices or bureaus in the United States. In Europe each capital is a site for bureau manned by correspondents trained to the vision which enables them to estimate the interest and the value to America of a happening in their country.

In all other centers of importance domestic or foreign, are men either in active newspaper work or graduates of that profession who are ever on the alert to protect it should an important event occur in their field.

In addition to all these, each member of the Associated Press is pledged to give the association the spontaneous news which arises in histerritory. This makes every reporter, copyreader and editor on nearly 1,300 newspapers potential contributors to the Associated Press.

All together it has been estimated, some 50,000 trained news men are at the service of the Associated Press.

The expense of this comprehensive system runs to about $5,000,000 annually. Funds are obtained from assessments upon the members, graduated so as to cover the cost of getting the service to the member newspaper with a proportional share of the general expense as a whole. The assessments are levied weekly and are paid promptly because every news paper publisher who is privileged to print the report knows that one of his chief assets is the reputation for truth embraced in the words "By Associated Press."

ZIEGLER HAS 2 HIGH PRODUCERS AMONG HERD

Testing his purebred Holstein cows for the first time this year, Walter Ziegler, town of Greenville, has found that two of his animals are record producers.

Dera Cornelia Piebe, a 2½-year-old cow, produced 15 pounds of butter in a 7-day test, and 430.7 pounds of milk. The second cow, Dera Cornelia, four years old, yielded 21 pounds of butter or 484 pounds of milk. She gave 62 pounds of milk on her best day.

Little Recognition For Hours Of Color Matching

Match-making is no longer a matter of love, but of vanity, as any woman will admit this year if she is honest. And listen, you bachelors, all the women from the high school flapper to the nice matronly woman with the lovely white hair, have taken up the art and are giving it more attention in their thoughts than they give to card parties and dances. But heave a sigh and sink back into your ease of single blessedness for unless you have the soul of an artist and a keen sense of color, you are safe.

But wait! You are not so secure as I led you to believe because when all is said and done, you are the cause of the frantic efforts to match 'em and make 'em get along without screaming at each other. Yes, of course, it is color match-making that the women are doing so that their frocks may please your all too critical eye. Would that you all had the art of appreciation of a poem in colored gingham and silk! Would that you all recognized the principles of line and design! But do not fret, the women go on dressing in good taste and being content when your only recognition is: "That's a pretty dress you are wearing this bright spring morning."

And that pretty dress which she will wear when you do let spring sweep you off your feet represents sleepless nights on the part of the wearer and aching eyes for her dressmaker. And the girls at the dry goods stores who spend hours trying to make organdy match with gingham and canton crepe with spoit silk, are weary of samples. And then all you say is: "Pretty dress." Fie on you!

TRI-STATE LAND FIGHT IS OPENED

Local Support Asked for Movement to Reclaim Cutover Lands in State

The Cutover Land Reclamation association has begun its fight to pass in congress a bill appropriating money to develop the vast unused land areas in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. Part of the campaigning will be done by the "Cutover Land Bulletin," the first issue of which has been received by the chamber of commerce from George E. Girling, Waukesha, association secretary.

Support of the movement is sought in Appleton and Outagamie co., which will be among the localities to benefit from development of the north. Aims of the association and its plans of procedure are outlined in the bulletin. The editor devotes a large amount of space to describing the fight and the end the association expects to accomplish.

It is planned to have the government give financial aid to all persons who will take up homesteads on the cutover lands in the three states named. The bill to be introduced in congress gives preference to war veterans and provides advancing of $15 an acre for every acre cleared up to 50 per cent of the total land owned, and $20 an acre for every acre for which stumps are removed up to one-third of the total property.

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers

Be careful what you take for your Kidney, Bladder or Urinary troubles. Remember that Dr. Carey's PRESCRIPTION NO. 777 is absolutely free from dangerous drugs and has had 50 years of success for Kidney and Bladder troubles. Sure relief or money back on large bottle. Schlantz Bros. Co., and all good druggists have it. adv.

SCOUTS PREPARING FOR NOVEL SAIL BOAT RACE

Kaukauna — Plans for a novel sail boat race to be held the latter part of May were made at the regular meeting of Kaukauna Boy Scout troop No. 23 Friday evening in Reformed church basement. Each boy will enter a sail boat which he has made or purchased and prizes will be awarded the owners of the winning boats. Tenderfoot and second class tests will be taken at the next regular meeting Friday evening.

Miss Clara Derga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derga, 900 College-ave, left for Chicago Sunday noon where she will be employed.



DRY CLEANING IS NO MAGIC

but the application of scientific methods to fabrics. We take pride in the quality of the work we do, and the number of pleased patrons who are on our lists. If you will give us an opportunity to prove our skill, we know that we can add your name.

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

CLEANERS AND DYERS—FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

Good Evening!

Appleton, the City of Truthful Advertising

The Weather: Fair and warmer.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Pictorial Review Patterns

Appleton, the City of Truthful Advertising

Heavy Velvet RUGS

The great saving possibilities of this event should appeal strongly to every housewife.

Newest patterns in heavy Velvet Rugs, a large collection for your selection, assuring absolute satisfaction in your choice, size 9 by 12 ft., at **$29.**

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

The prices we ask for Rugs during the this event are down to the very lowest level. It's been a long, long time since you've seen savings so good.

New patterns in Tapestry Brussels Rugs, wool yarns, size 9 by 12 ft., three lots at $27.25, $24.75 and **22.75**

—Rugs, Second Floor—

Worsted Wilton Rugs *of High Quality; At Lowered Prices*

Worsted Wilton Rugs are in a class by themselves.

Their beauty is apparent and their service is unquestioned.

These Rugs are very closely woven of the best worsted yarns procurable.

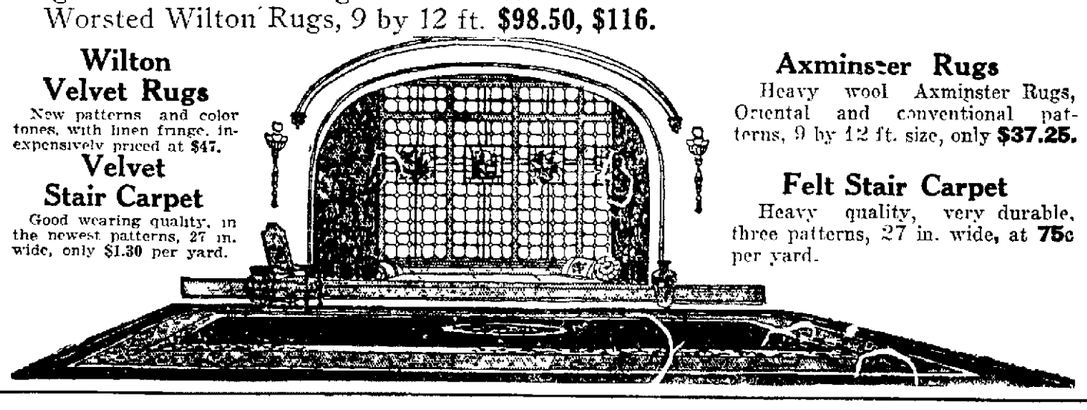
The yarn goes through a special dyeing process so as to insure the stability of color.

The Worsted Wilton Rugs have all the exquisite beauty and detail of imported Rugs but are sold for a great deal less.

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9 by 12 ft. **$98.50, $116.**

Wilton Velvet Rugs
New patterns and color tones, with linen fringe, inexpensively priced at **$47.**

Velvet Stair Carpet
Good wearing quality, in the newest patterns, 27 in. wide, only $1.30 per yard.



Axminster Rugs
Heavy wool Axminster Rugs, Oriental and conventional patterns, 9 by 12 ft. size, only **$37.25.**

Felt Stair Carpet
Heavy quality, very durable, three patterns, 27 in. wide, at **75c** per yard.

Royal Wilton RUGS

Here are attractive low prices for Rugs of high quality.

Beautiful Wilton Rugs of dependable character, artistically designed, among them, soft colored two-toned Rugs which are so effective in dainty boudoir or living room; also Persian patterns in dark, rich colorings. Made of the finest worsted yarns; the 9 by 12 ft. size at **$80.50** and **$72.**

Frankford Velvet RUGS

Very artistic Rugs of unusual charm and beauty showing plain centers of Taupe, Brown and Blue, with colored borders. An advantageous purchase enables us to offer sterling values. The 9 by 12 ft., size at $39.75; and the 8-3 by 10-6 size at **36.75**

—Second Floor—

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS

"THAT seal guarantees you satisfaction,"—says the salesman as he points to it on the rug.

We have no hesitation in recommending *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rugs because nothing else serves so well where a low-priced, long-wearing floor-covering is desired.

They are waterproof, sanitary, and quickly cleaned with a damp mop. The smooth firm surface does not take up dirt or stains.

They are wonderfully beautiful and in good taste for every room.

We sell every Congoleum rug on the basis of Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back.



Gold Seal Congoleum SQUARE YARD 59c

GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

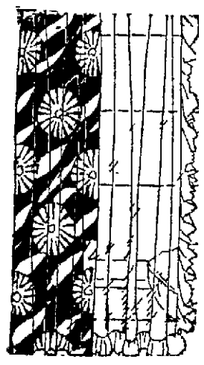
9 by 12 Ft. Size, Only **14.69.**	6 by 9 Ft. Size, Now at **7.48.**
9 by 10-6 Size, Now at **13.25.**	3 by 6 Ft. Size, Now at **2.10.**
9 by 9 Ft. Size, Only **11.25.**	3 by 4½ Ft. Size, Now **1.59.**
7½ by 9 Ft. Size, Now **9.45.**	3 by 3 Ft. Size, Now at **1.00.**
	18 by 36 inch Size, Only **25c.**

Largest Stock of Linoleum in This City

The largest stock, the finest quality and the fairest prices. 26 patterns to select from, in Printed, Inlaid and Inset Tile patterns.

—Second Floor—

SUNFAST DRAPERY—WON'T FADE



Outdoors we all love the sun; indoors we fear its destroying effects on the furnishings.

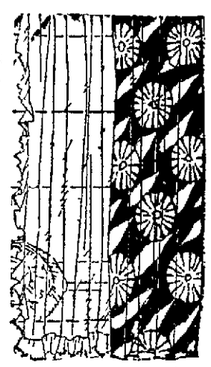
All sorts of expedients have been tried to prevent fading, but never was a fabric found that could successfully withstand sunlight until "Sunfast" Draperies were made.

Sunfast Drapery in Scotch Maderia, Kopock Silks, Silk Poplins, Silk Mohair, Pongee and Madras, priced at **$1** up to **$3.35** per yard.

Nets 29c
Curtain Nets, white, ivory, ecru, Filet, Nottingham and Fancy Weaves, priced at 29c up to $1.45 yd.

Madras 55c
Drapery Madras in rose, blue, brown, gold and grey figured patterns, priced at 55c, 75c and 95c a yard

Cretonne 29c
Every wanted color and pattern, for living, dining and bedroom; also sun parlors, 29c to $1. yd. —Second Floor—



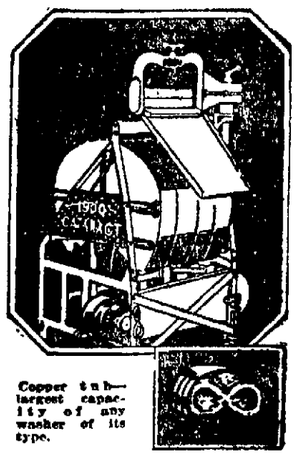
New "1900" Cataract Washer at The Old 1917 Price

The Cataract is the last word in clean clothes service.

Won't injure anything, water alone won't harm.

No machinery in the tub—nothing to lift out and clean. A double economy — saves the woman the extra work — saves the clothes the extra wear.

The only Washer that rocks as it swings—creating by comparison the greatest water agitation of any Washing machine made; that's what cleans—it isn't the rubbing.



Copper tub—largest capacity of any washer of its type.

When you invest your money in a "1900" Cataract Washer,—

you are investing in a proven product. The "1900" is the recognized leader in the Washer field.

Backed with our GUARANTEE of satisfaction. Try before you buy.

A demonstration of its smooth efficiency and easy operation never fails to create the desire for ownership.

Phone or write us for a free demonstration in your home.

—Second Floor—



WINDOW SHADES and DRAPERIES *Made to Order*

We have in our employ, men who thoroughly understand the harmony of home decorations, and color schemes.

All Drapes and Shades are made in our own work rooms, and guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory in every respect.

Let our experts figure with you on your next Shade or Drapery order. No charge.

—Second Floor—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The White Desert

by Courtney Ryley Cooper

©1921 Little Brown and Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

CHAPTER XIII

Old Judge Mason, accustomed to seeing Barry in times of stress, tried his best to be jovial.

"Well, boy, what is it this time?"

"Money." Houston came directly to the point.

"What's the money for, running expenses?"

"No. Machinery. I've got to have a good, smooth working plant—otherwise I won't be able to live up to specifications."

"You're not," and the old lawyer smiled quizzically, "going to favor your dearly beloved friend with the order, are you?"

"Who?"

"Worthington."

"The district attorney?"

"That was. Plutocrat now. He came into his father's money and bought the East Coast Machinery Company. He's president," again the smile, "and I know he'd be glad to have your order."

Houston continued the sarcasm.

"I'd be overjoyed to give it to him. In fact, I think I'd refuse to buy any machinery if I couldn't get it from such a dear friend as Worthington was. It wasn't his fault that I wasn't sent to the penitentiary."

"No, that's right, boy." Old Lawyer Mason was quietly reminiscent. "He tried his best. It seemed to me in those days he was more of a persecutor than prosecutor."

"Let's forget it." Houston laughed uneasily. "A persecutor . . . . You've given me an idea, Judge. I'm going to New York."

And the next morning, Barry Houston was in New York, swirling along Seventh Avenue toward Bellstrand hospital. There he sought the executive offices and told his story. Five minutes later he was looking at the books of the institution, searching, searching—at last to stifle a cry of excitement and bent closer to a closely written page.

"August second," he said. "Kilbane Worthington, district attorney, Boston, Mass. Ace by Drs. Horton, Mayer and Brensteam. Investigations into effect of blows on skull. Eight cadavers."

With fingers that were almost frenzied, Houston copied the notation, closed the book, and hurried again for a taxicab. It yet was only nine o'clock. If the traffic were not too thick, if the driver were skillful—

He raced through the gate at Grand Central just as it was closing. It was night when he reached Boston, but Houston did not hesitate. A glance at a telephone book, another rocking ride in a taxicab, and Barry stood on the veranda of a large house awaiting the answer to his ring at the bell. Finally it came.

"Mr. Worthington," he demanded.

Kilbane Worthington was seated at the large table, much in the manner which he affected in court.

"Well," he asked somewhat brusquely, "may I inquire—"

"My name is Barry Houston, son of the late William K. Houston. You and I met—in the courtroom. You once did me the very high honor to accuse me of murder and then tried your level best to send me to the penitentiary for life when you knew, absolutely and thoroughly, that I was an innocent man!"

CHAPTER XIV

The former district attorney started slightly. Then, coming still closer, he peered into the tense, angry features of Barry Houston.

"A bit melodramatic, aren't you?" he asked in a sneering tone.

"Perhaps so. But then murder is always melodramatic.

"The point is this: I am thinking of suing the city of Boston for a million dollars."

"You're talking blackmail!"

"I beg your pardon. Blackmail is something by which one extorts money. I'm here to try to give you money—or at least the promise of it—and at the same time allow you to make up for something that should weigh rather heavily on your conscience."

"If you'll come to the point."

"Mr. Worthington, I have convincing evidence that you knew I was innocent. Further, that you knew it at the beginning of the trial. But that in spite of this knowledge you continued to persecute me—no tice, I don't say prosecute—to persecute me in a hope of gaining a conviction, simply that you might go before the voters and point to me in prison as a recommendation of your efficiency as a district attorney. I don't mind giving you the names, Dr. Horton, Dr. Mayer and Dr. Brensteam, all physicians of the highest reputation. I would like, Mr. Worthington to know why you did not make use of them in the trial?"

"Why—" The former district attorney suddenly changed the subject. "You spoke of a suit you might bring when you came in here?"

Houston waited for a moment, then went on.

"But personally, I don't want to file the suit. I don't want any money—that way. I don't want any bribes of exculpations, or statements from you that you know me to be innocent. You owe me something. And I'm here tonight to ask you for it."

"I thought you said you didn't want any bribes."

"I don't. May I ask you what your margin of profit is at your machinery company?"

"I suppose it runs around twelve percent."

"Then will you please allow me to give you twelve thousand dollars in profits? I'm in the lumber business. I have a contract that runs in to the millions; surely that is good enough security to a man—he couldn't resist the temptation—"who knows my absolute innocence. If that isn't good enough for the bankers who still believe me guilty, so I've come directly to you. I need one hundred thousand dollars worth of lumber-mill machinery. I can pay for it — in installments. I guarantee to give you every cent above by current running expenses until the bill is disposed of. All I want is to have you do what you would do to any reputable business man who came to you with a contract running into the millions of dollars—to give me credit for that machinery. Come in with me on it, and I fight!"

For a long moment, Kilbane Worthington paced the floor. Then, at last, he looked up.

"All right."

CHAPTER XV

It was a grinning Barry Houston who leaped from the train at Tabernacle a week later and ran openarmed through the snow toward the waiting Ba'tiste.

"You got my telegram?" He asked it almost breathlessly.

"Ah, oui, oui, oui, oui! Sacre, and you are the wizard!"

A moment he surged with another idea. "But, now, Ba'teese have cet! He shall go to Medaine! He shall tell her to write to the district attorney of Boston—that he will tell her—"

"It was part of my agreement, Ba'



"A BIT MELODRAMATIC, AREN'T YOU," HE ASKED IN A SNEERING TONE.

tiste, that he be forced to make no statements regarding my innocence."

Slowly Ba'tiste nodded and slapped the reins on the back of the horse.

"Ba'teese will not see Medame," came at last, and they went on.

Again the waiting game.

A month went by, to bring with it the bill of lading which told that the machinery was at last on its way.

March, and a few warm days, which melted the snows only that they might crust again. Back and forth traveled the bobsled to Tabernacle, only to meet with disappointment.

"I've wired the agent at Denver three times about that stuff", said the Tabernacle telegrapher and general supervisor of freight. "He's told me that he'd let me know as soon as it got in."

A week more, and winter had returned for a last fling.

They tried the bobsled, Ba'tiste and Houston, only to give it up. The horses floundered and plowed about in vain efforts at locomotion, at last to plunge in the terror of a bottomless road.

"Ees is no use," came finally. "The horse, he can not pull. We must make the trip on the snowshoe."

They turned back for the bunk house, to emerge a few moments later—bent, padded forms, fighting clumsily against the sweep of the storm. Ghosts they became almost immediately, snow-covered things that hardly could be discerned a few feet away, one hand of each holding tight to the stout cord which led from waist belt to waist belt, their only insurance against being parted from each other in the blinding swirl of winter.

The features of the agent, as he stared up from the rattling key, were not conducive to relief.

"Your stuff's on the way, if that's any news to you," came with a worried laugh. "It left Denver this morning behind Number Eight. Eight isn't past Tollifer yet."

"Not past Tollifer?" Houston stared anxiously. "Why it should be at the top of the range by now."

"Good reason. They're getting the snow worse than here. Denver reported ten inches at eleven o'clock—and it's fifteen miles from the range."

He rattled and banged at the key for a long moment, cursing softly. Only the dead "cluck" of a grounded line answered him.

"Things are going to get bad in this country if this keeps up," came at last. "There ain't any too great a stock of food."

At last the wire opened again, and the operator went once more to his desk.

He bent over the key. His face went white-tense.

"What's wrong?" The two men were close beside him now.

"Number one-eleven's kicked over the hill. They're wiring Denver from Crestline. The second plow's up there to the snowshed with the crew. One of 'em's dead. The other's—wait a minute. I have to piece it together."

A silence except for the rattling of the key, broken, jagged, a clattering voice of the distance, faint in the roar and whine of the storm, yet penetrating as it carried the news of a far-away world—a world where the three waiting men knew that all had turned to a white hell of wintry fury.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

SELECT CAST FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"Mice and Men" to be Presented by Senior Class Here June 1

"Mice and Men" the annual senior class play of Appleton high school to be presented Thursday evening, June 1 at Appleton theatre, is a romantic comedy in four acts. The plot gives ample opportunity for display of talent. Events are woven around "Peggy" and heroine of the play. The part is taken by Miss Claire Ryan. Several of the mens' parts are prominent, as the action of the play does not center about just one or two individuals.

The entire cast consists of 11 characters who were chosen last Monday following tryout. A few juniors also were given parts in the play as was done last year.

The cast follows: Mark Embury, Joseph Heinskill; Roger Goodlake, John Roach; Captain George Lovell, Richard Nelson; Sir Harry Trimblestone, LaVahn Maesche; Kit Barniger, Theron Nemecheck; Peter, John O'Leary; Joanna Goodlake, Marjorie Davis; Mrs. Deborah, Rosetta Segal; Peggy, Claire Ryan; Matron of the orphanage, Mildred Butler; The "Beadle," superintendent of the orphanage, Andrew Leithen.

Sells Shoe Shop

A. C. Baehler sold his shoe repair shop immediately east of Edward Maurer's tailor shop on College-ave. Friday to F. J. Stoegbauer, who will take possession Monday. Mr. Baehler has not announced his future plans.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



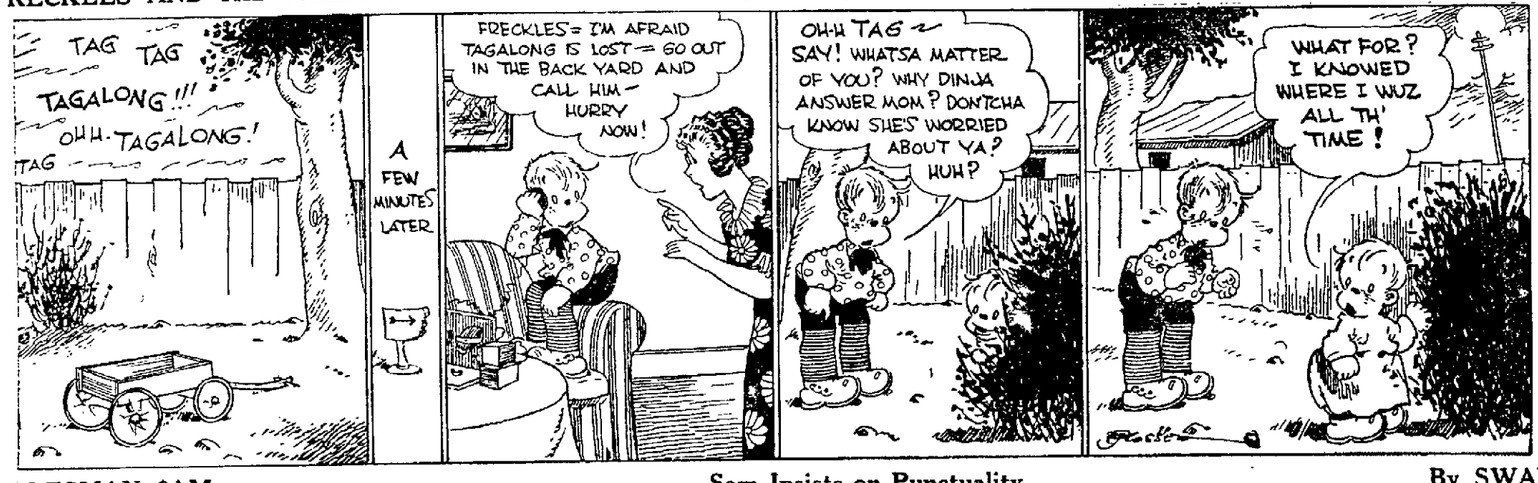
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Fun in a Two-by-Four Flat — By ALLMAN



THE BICKER FAMILY — Milt Just Won't Give Up — By SATTERFIELD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Nothing for Tag to Worry About — By BLOSSER



$ALESMAN $AM — Sam Insists on Punctuality — By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

NEED MASSAGE TO KEEP SKIN FRESH

BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Famous Beauty Specialist.

Let's talk about massage today! Massage as a beauty promoting treatment dates back to the very ancient days.

According to Martial, the Roman epigrammatist, Phryne, Sappho, Aspasia and other beauties of the class era owed the perfection of their loveliness to massage.

The day when the beauty specialist stopped with massage of the face alone is past The neck, shoulders, even part of the spine should be treated if one hopes to clear up a skin, keep if soft and pliant.

This isn't as difficult as it sounds for the home woman. There are instruments which can aid her in the manipulation, but if she cannot invest in even those she can manage quite nicely with her creams and her own hands.

The face should be given attention first After putting on a generous supply of cream without rubbing it in begin to treat the cheeks with an upward movement, not rubbing, rather picking up the flesh. About the eyes the touch should be exceedingly light and should follow the line of the eye Quite a great deal of attention should be given the chin. With the finger tips down and the wrists up, such a position as one in back of you might take. Follow the line of your chin with a gentle pressure, holding the pressure just a moment at the end of the stroke. Chins sag as the years begin to creep up if they aren't given attention

The shoulders and neck should be given a generous application of skin food, which should be worked in with a rather slow kneading action in which the palms of the hands can be used.

Household Hints

SPILLED FOOD

Sprinkle salt on anything which has boiled over on the stove This smothers the blaze and prevents smoke and odor.

PREVENTS TARNISH

Put a little camphor in the drawer where the silver is kept and the silver will not tarnish.

LENGTHENS LIFE

Before the new linoleum is used rub linseed oil into it and then wipe dry This doubles the life of the floor covering.

BAKED POTATOES

Run the tine of a fork into the potatoes before baking them and they will not burst open while in the oven.

COFFEE HINT

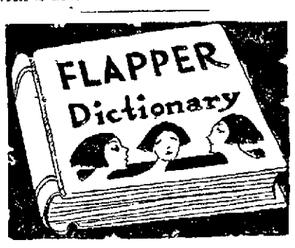
Put a piece of paper over the top of the coffee can under the lid and the coffee will hold its strength much longer.

TIME SAVER

Always put the egg beater into cold water immediately after using it. It is much easier to clean then, thus time is saved.

CLEANING BRONZE

Hot soap suds are the best medium for cleaning genuine bronze. Sweet oil, applied with a brush, is also cleansing. The oil should be removed with a soft cloth.



BELL POLISHER—A Beasel Hound who likes to linger in the vestibule at 1 a m.

BIG HEARTED — Complimentary adjective describing a young man who supplies the cigarets.

BISCUIT—A pettable Barlow or Beasel, a game Flapper.

BLAAH — Apple Sauce, anything that is no good.

BLOUSE—To leave or take the air.

BLOW THE JOINT—To Blouse in a hurry.

BOFFOS—Dollars, berries or jack.

BOILER FACTORY—An undesirable boy or girl.

BOOK LEGGER—A man who deals in suppressed novels, sold mostly to Dumb Bells.

BOZARK—A stupid girl.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not wear formal dress for dinner while aboard ship, except for possibly the last dinner before landing This event often takes the form of a dinner dance.

You will not serve hot breads, such as toasted English muffins or scones, at your formal social events, but will reserve them for informal parties

You will wear gloves with colored stitchings only with sport clothes.

Sells Grand Chute Farm

Mrs. Cecelia Ulmen has sold her 60-acre farm in Grand Chute to Marinus VandenWyngaard, who will take possession at once The consideration was $5,200. The sale was made by P. A. Kornely, realtor.

BRAVEST WOMAN IN WORLD



LEFT TO RIGHT· MISS ANNIE MAE WRIGHT AND MRS. D. M. STAPLES.

Nashville, Tenn.—Bravery?

The "Battalion of Death" must have been playing in the bush league!

For, after we've all pretty well settled down to the conclusion that when a woman sees a mouse the natural reaction will be a scream and a quick ascent to the top of a chair, along come Miss Annie Mae Wright and Mrs. D. M. Staples and knock that truth higher than a cocked hat.

For these two women are rat catchers.

They catch enough rats every day to make the famed Pied Piper of Hamlin look like a piker

Right now they're waging a rat-killing war in Nashville. There were 10 000 casualities among the enemy in the opening day of their campaign

Their method is simple By using the barium carbonate process they are enabled to entice the rodents to their death in unlimited numbers Whole cities are relieved of the pests within a few days

In the picture, they are ready for the fray in their regulation working costumes. Both are Virginians

While roommates at a Virginia college, they resolved to follow some unusual career, outside the beaten path. Rat catching is it.

They are veterans now, having waged rat-exterminating campaigns in 15 states in the three years since their graduation from college.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 22 — World's Best Husband

By a Bride

START THIS SERIES HERE

The bride and groom are trying to maintain individual freedom But the groom comes home, after a bad business day, and is chained to a dish towel.

* * *

"Certainly this is not a cheerful home for my tired hubby to come to," I whispered. "Jack, dearest, I'm so sorry."

I know that I have the grandest husband in this world Jack at last became conscious of the confusion about him. There wasn't a restful spot for his eyes to rest upon and it was 6 p m He must have flinched inwardly. For his mother is a descendant of New England house wives, one who has profited by modern investions. Her home is the perfect combination of inherited housewifery with vacuum cleaners and mangles

But my adorable husband refused to be irritated by the upheaval in our little home.

"Come on, Peggins" he exlaimed. "Let's fix it up together. Let's make it an adventure"

And things would have been all right if Mary Smith had not stepped with a bundle of novels for me.

"Aren't husbands angels'" I glowed, too enthusiastically in order to conceal my humiliation.

"Some of them are! Mary shook her finger fetchingly at Jack. Mary Smith is one of those devoted wives who scheme to get away from home once in a while to talk with other girls' husbands. She's so genuinely close to coquetry, sometimes.

"Jack with a dish towel in his hand! Have I lived to see that! Why, man alive, you're spoiling Peg! Don't do your work and hers, too."

Then Mary turned to me, with:

"Peg. Take it from me. You can get away with it once in a year. If it's your first year. But be careful how often you repeat the little joke Keep it up — and see what comes of it"

I knew perfectly well what would come of it; Jack would find out that his wife was not holding up her end of the housekeeping business as Mary Smith and his mother surely did

Perhaps it was as well that Mary caught me in the depths of my disgrace. For then and there I resolved never again to make such an exhibition of my own inefficiency.

I guess what I need is more will power. It's easy enough for me to promise myself to do big things Jack is different. He seems never to have to call upon his will power to make himself do anything. He never has to make a deliberate choice between right and wrong.

And because he is so right, normally, he has such boundless faith in me Never once did he hold me responsible for the disorder in my apartment. He simply concluded that I had done the best I could, and that I wasn't to blame, that it was unavoidable

"Better hire a woman to help you, Peggins. Get her several days a week he suggested.

"But we can't agord her — if we abide by our budget." I reminded him. "I can have her two days a week and no more" And I ought to have added that that was enough in a family of two in a flat of three rooms and a bath.

"Can't you afford her while the rehearsals last?"

Oh, Jack is so thoughtful, so dear. He must not discover how indolent I can be, "by fits and starts"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

"Mist Land"

The next place to which Buskins took the Twins was called Mist Land. It was another part of the Kingdom-of-Up-in-the-Air.

When the magic apple tree elevator stopped and they all got out, there was a nice little train of cars to meet them and a jolly engineer looking out of the window.

Buskins introduced them. "Nancy and Nick, this is Scootalong, the steam fairy. Scootalong, these are the Twins and we're on adventures. I'm glad you are here to meet us."

Scootalong touched his cap and said that he was much obliged to meet them, and that he'd been looking for them ever since he'd received Buskin's telegram that they were coming.

Buskins explained to the Twins that the reason all steam went straight up to the sky was because it was really a million fairies going to Scootalong for orders He was chief of them all. "No one knows how important a person he is," went on Buskins, "for the 5:10 express down on the earth all depends on him and his fairies for being on time. He tells the steam fairies just how to push the wheels of the engine around when the engineer opens the throttle, and how to blow the whistle at the crossings, and how to stop the train at important places, and everything. Yes, Mr. Scootalong is a very important person."

Mr. Scootalong bowed and touched his cap again and repeated that he was much obliged for the compliment. "Won't you hop in now, young friends?" he asked. "I'll take you around and show you things. We're busy up here in Mist Land frow the teakettle-fairies to the fog-fairies. Mr. Sprinkle-Bow doesn't make all the weather."

Nancy and Nick thanked him and followed Buskins into one of the funny little cars.

A piece of fine wire pressed tightly down from each side on a bar of soap will cut it neatly.

Grapefruit



THERE'S a tang to grapefruit that goes "right to the spot" in the spring of the year. The fruit acts as a tonic to jadded appetites

Try salt instead of sugar on your breakfast fruit Add salt to the fruit cocktail you serve at luncheon or dinner. Try these rules and see if the family doesn't approve.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

One grapefruit, boiling water, 1 cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 egg, baked pie shell, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 tablespoon cold water.

Squeeze from grapefruit and use enough boiling water to make two cups of liquid. Put boiling water in a sauce pan, add sugar, cornstarch diluted in cold water and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until clear. Stir in grapefruit juice.

Add yolk of egg unbeaten and remove from the fire. Mix thoroughly and pour into the baked pie shell Beat white of egg till stiff and dry with cold water. Beat in sugar and pile on pie Bake eight minutes in a moderate oven Serve cold.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Two grapefruit, 1 green pepper, 3 drops onion juice, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons oil, paprika.

Peel grapefruit, removing all the tough white skin. Divide into sections and remove pulp from connecting tissues. Remove seeds and white fiber from pepper and mince Arrange sections of grapefruit on hearts of lettuce, sprinkle with minced pepper and pour over dressing of onion juice, salt and oil mixed. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Any juice that escapes from the fruit while it is being prepared should be saved and mixed with the oil. This salad should be thoroughly chilled before mixing.

GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE

Six small grapefruit, 22 lemons, 3 oranges, water, sugar.

Cut grapefruit in halves and scoop out pulp with a spoon. Free the peels or shells from the fibers and pith and cook in boiling water to cover. Change the water three times during the first hour of cooking. Cook until the peels are tender Drain. Scrape the white part off with a spoon, leaving only the yellow rind

Cut in shreds. Measure pulp and use same amount of sugar and fruit Wash and wipe oranges and lemons the night before you want to make the marmalade. Slice very thin into a large crock.

Add 10 cups cold water and let stand over night Bring slowly to the boiling point and boil half an hour. Measure and add as much sugar as there is fruit. Add to grapefruit pulp shredded rind and sugar and cook the whole about an hour and one- half. The marmalade should set quickly when tried on a cold saucer. Turn into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

RADIO PROGRAM

The following artists will take part in the radio program to be broadcasted from the Westinghouse station in Pittsburg Monday evening.

Miss Florence C Kipp, contralto, Miss Gladys E Caldwell, accompanist; Edgar Thompson Steel Works Orchestra, Walter Bailbe Brown, conductor.

The program follows:

Our Fighting Men .....Rocereto
Orchestra
Home Circle ... . . Schlepegree
Orchestra
a. Consider and Hear Me ....Wooler
b. Eye Hath Not Seen ..... .Gaul
Florence C. Kipp
Cavalleria Rusticana .....Mascagni
Orchestra
Faithful and True . ..... Beyer
Orchestra
a. Friend o' Mine .....Sanderson
b. My Gypsy Love .....Galbraith
Florence C. Kipp
Men of Valor .....Klohr
Orchestra
Opera Gems .. ..Beyer
Orchestra
Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman
..... Offenbach
Orchestra
a. Good-bye .....Tosti
b. Cradle Song ..... Vannah
Florence C. Kipp
Doris ....Beyer
Orchestra
Guard of Honor . .....Beyer
Orchestra

NEW RESTRICTIONS FOR EMERGENCY TEACHERS

Greater restrictions are to be placed on emergency teachers, according to a ruling by John Callahan, state superintendent of schools.

The new regulations, received by Miss Florence S Jenkins, county school superintendent, stipulate that those emergency teachers in county schools who have taught one year will not be permitted to teach this year without additional training. They will be required to take a year's course at the training school Emergency teachers who have taught two years will receive a third grade certificate with the understanding that they are to work for a second grade certificate.

Heretofore emergency teachers of even one year's experience were retained indefinitely, although with the understanding that they were to work for higher grade certificates by attending the summer school sessions.

Live in Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirtz, who moved to St. Louis last fall expecting to make their home in that city, have taken up their residence in Milwaukee because of the condition of Mrs. Wirtz's health. The climate of St. Louis does not agree with her Mr. Wirtz was in Appleton last week closing up several business matters.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. adv.

This Girl Is Best Looking Surf Beauty

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Miss Polly Barton was picked by a committee of experts as the prettiest bathing girl in the beauty contests at the Festival of States celebration here this month.



MISS BARTON

Several hundred young women, all more than ordinarily good looking, entered the competition. They represented all sections of the country, north, east and west Miss Barton is from New York City. Besides her looks, she is a remarkably clever swimmer and an excellent surf-woman. For her natatorial exercises she affects a plain, black, two piece Annette Kellerman bathing suit

The committee which decided the contest consisted of Will Payne, the author; Robert W. Maxwell, a Philadelphia newspaperman, and Mrs Katherine Tibbetts of Lake George, N. Y.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—OVERT.

It's pronounced—o vert, with accent on the first syllable.

It means, in general "open to view pubic, apparent," but has this special legal significance—an outward act, done in pursuance of an intent or design, the mere design or intent not being punishable without the act.

It comes, probably, from—Latin "aperire," to open, influenced by "cooperire," to cover.

It's used like this—"The accused miners cannot be convicted of treason unless the prosecution proves overt acts"

STATE WARNS AGAINST BUYING "SOIL VACCINE"

If Outagamie co farmers have purchased supplies of "soil vaccine" they have cause to regret it C P. Norgord commissioner of agriculture, has issued a warning against the sale or purchase of the article Investigations by state authorities in Ohio, Illinois and Canada do not support the claims said to have been made that "soil vaccine" will cause marvelous increases in crops.

The state department of agriculture has refused to grant permits for sale of the product in Wisconsin until evidence to support these claims has been submitted. Persons or firms offering it for sale will be prosecuted, it is announced.

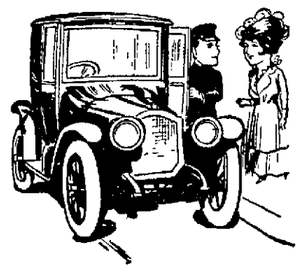
Spencer
Rejuveno
Corsets

Have Your Corsets Specially Designed for You

Adell Roudebush
675 Washington St.
Phone 703
Registered Spencer Corsetiere

SERVICE
Hair Trimming and Bobbing a Specialty
HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP
C. F. Plaash

When You Go To The Dance



PHONE 306
AND A LARGE GOOD LOOKING CAR WILL CALL FOR YOURSELF AND LADY.
Weddings KUNITZ Funerals
WATCH US GROW!

N. E. Schommer & Son
UNDERTAKERS
BEST OF SERVICE — DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 327 762 College Ave.

CHIROPRACTOR
—and—
Electro-Therapist
Mary L. Griffin, D. C.
Phone 796 777 College Ave.

A Good School 740 Col. Ave.
HEBE VIOLIN SCHOOL
APPLETON, WIS
A Safe School Phone 1610

COTTAGES ALONG LAKE DAMAGED BY HIGH WATER

The water at Waverly, Brighton beach and Lochhyrst is receding and the extent of damage is commencing to be realized by property owners. Besides the damage to resort buildings and Lutz ice house, owners of private cottages suffered losses estimated at from $50 to several hundred dollars. Much of the filling put in a year ago and also black soil that some of the cottage owners had hauled at considerable expense for their gardens has been washed into the lake and in many instances the high water damaged the buildings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We will have a DISPLAY of Imported Materials, ready for immediate delivery, at the Studio, 790 College Ave., corner Oneida, Tuesday, May 2nd, 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. Ladies cordially invited. MISS HAECKE, (Modiste.)

Good Evening!
GLOUDEMANS -GAGE CO.

We Make Prices That Make Business

20 Bars G. & G. SOAP — The justly famed G. & G. Laundry Soap, known for its goodness, twenty bars for ... 98c

AMMONIA — Large bottle of household Ammonia, needed in every home, only 25c

3 Toilet SOAP — Trilby Toilet Soap, made of pure materials, extra value, three bars for 25c

BROOMS — Superior parlor Brooms made of selected broom corn, four-sewed, only 60c
G & G SPECIAL BROOMS—Five sewed, made of the best broom corn, A. No 1 quality, each 95c.

OLD DUTCH — Old Dutch Cleanser, "Chases dirt", our price per can 10c

2 lbs. Green Arrow SOAP CHIPS — A very low price for this excellent make of Soap Chips. Two pounds for 35c

3 lbs. Old Time COFFEE — Very fine quality, rich aroma, "goes further", buy three pounds for $1

RENOVATOR — Jewel Renovator, for cleaning rugs and carpets, 25c seller, special at 19c

MACARONI — Bulk Macaroni, good quality, not broken stock, extra value, pound 12c

5 lb. Pail of JAM — "Our Way" Jams, packeed in 5 lb pails. Apple and Strawberry, and Apple and Raspberry, 5 lb. pail for 98c

5 Pounds of OAT MEAL — Bulk Oatmeal, a good, healthy food at a very low price, five pounds for 20c

DATES — Anchor Brand Dates, very delicious quality, generous size package for 10c

Virginia DARE — A delightful, non-intoxicating beverage, a healthy, invigorating drink, large bottle for 69c

Pound White ONIONS — The famous silver skin White Onions, we are fortunate in being able to offer these at per pound 13c

2 Packages of MINCE MEAT — New England Mince Meat, with the incomparable flavor. Made of finest materials, two packages 25c

Heinz Bottle VINEGAR — Heinz' Cider or White Vinegar in quart bottles, the quality is unequalled. Per bottle 38c

Early Ohio Seed POTATOES — Choice selected stock for Seed. While this shipment lasts, we shall sell them at per bushel 1.45

Grocery, Main Floor—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APPLETON CLUB WALLOPS NEW LONDON AGGREGATION

Brandt Ball Team Shows Class In First Practice Contest Of 1922 Season

Local Outfit Swamps Invaders by Score of 23 to 1; Club Has Hitting and Fielding Strength



APPLETON baseball players turned loose their heavy artillery Sunday afternoon at Brandt park. They smacked the old apple hither and yon over the greensward for a total of 20 safe singles, and, aided by four glaring errors, three wild pitches and two passed balls on the part of the enemy, slaughtered the New London aggregation, 23 to 1.

It was the first game of the season on the local lot and was billed as a practice affair in preparation for the Fox River Valley league race which starts two weeks hence. More than 600 fans were on hand to see the lid pried off and went away satisfied the Appleton entry in the flag chase will give the five other teams in the Kluwin circuit strong competition during the 1922 season.

HOMER BY KLAWITTER

Klawitter started the game on the mound for Appleton. He worked four innings and allowed only two safe blows, both of them of the scratchy infield variety. He fanned two men and walked none and gave the fans a thrill in the third inning when he poled the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Two men were on base at the time and crossed the log ahead of him.

Schultz took up the hurling burden in the fifth and toiled the final five frames. Schultz yielded only one single, turned back two of the enemy by-way-of the strike out route and allowed no free passes to first.

Gottschalk was on the rubber to start the game for New London. The invader had plenty of stuff on the ball but had a hard time locating the plate. When he did get one over he put the ball in the groove and Brandt's hired hands found it easy to smash. Gottschalk worked five innings. He was nicked for 15 hits, gave five bases on balls, hit one man with a pitched ball and cut loose with three wild pitches, all of which netted the Appleton team 17 runs.

Yost pitched the last three innings for New London. He got away in the sixth and seventh frames without allowing a hit or run but the Brandtmen found him in the eighth for five hits, which, with a hit batsman, a base on balls and an error, sent six runs across the pan.

GET EARLY START

The Appleton athletes started their scoring in the first inning. Lidtke, first man up, walked and stole second. Beyer walker. Schott laid down a sacrifice hit and Lidtke went to third while Beyer took second. Leopold was out on a play at first base and Lidtke scored on the play. Beyer was caught out at second base.

New London evened up the count in its half of the second. After one was down, Yost hit a hot one at Klawitter who threw wild to first. Yost strted for second and Leopold, who had recovered the ball, threw wild to second, the ball going into left field. Lidtke let the ball go through him and Yost circled the bags for a counter. That one run was all New London scored.

Appleton shoved three over in the second. Gaffke, first man up, walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Klawitter flied out to center. Durain was hit by a pitched ball. Keene singled to right and Gaffke went to third and Durain to second. Bernard singled to left and Gaffke and Durain counted, Keene going to third. Gottschalk cut loose with a wild pitch and Keene scored. Lidke forced Barnard at second. Beyer was an infield out.

SCORE THREE MORE

Brandt's athletes scored three again in the third. Schott, first man up, singled to right. Leopold laid down a sacrifice hit and Schott went to second. Gaffke walked. Klawitter hit a home run and Schott and Gaffke scored ahead of him. Durain and Keene were out in order.

Four Appleton runs crossed the log in the fourth. Barnard, first man at the plate, singled to right. Lidtke singled to left and Barnard went to second. Beyer was an infield out and Barnard and Lidtke each advanced a base. Shott singled to center and Bernard and Lirtke scored. Leopold hit down third base line and Schott went to second. Gaffke clouted a single to left and Leopold and Schott counted. Klawitter and Durain were out in order.

Appleton batted around and made six more runs in the fifth. Keene, first man up, singled to left. Barnard wiffed at three but Brown missed the third strike and Barnard was safe at first while Keene went to second. Gottschalk missed the ball when it was thrown to him by the catcher and the apple rolled into center field, allowing Keene to score and sending Bernard to second. Lirtke doubled to center and Bernard scored. Beyer singled to right but Lidtke was caught trying to make third. Beyer stole second. Durain doubled to right and Beyer scored. Leopold singled to right and Durain went to third. Leopold went to second unmolested. Durain scored and Leopold went to third on a wild pitch. Gaffke walked and went to second unmolested. Klawitter singled and Leopold and Gaffke scored. Schultz flied out to Turner and Klawitter was doubled at first.

EVEN HALF DOZEN

Appleton put six more across in the eighth. Durain, first man up, singled to center. Durtain dashed for second and took third when Donner let the throw to second go through him and roll into center field. Gottschalk in center made a wild peg to third and Durain scored. Keene waulked and stole second. Murphy sacrificed and Keene went to third. Lidtke singled to center and Keene scored. Beyer singled to center and Lidtke went to third. Beyer stole second. Leopold singled to center and Lidtke and Beyer scored. Gaffke was an infield out and Leopold went to third on the play. Klawitter was hit by a pitched ball and took first. He jogged down to second without a play being made for him. Durain, up for the second time in the eighth inning, walked. Keene singled to center and Leopold and Klawitter scored. Murphy ended Appleton hostilities for the day by striking out.

THEY CAN HIT

New London

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Turner, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Doner, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	1
Wolfroth, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
J. Trembar, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yost, cf, p	3	1	0	3	2	0
A. Trembar, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Klatt, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Gottschalk, p, cf	3	0	1	0	3	2
Brown, c	3	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	29	1	3	24	10	4

Appleton

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lidtke, lf, c	5	3	3	2	2	1
Beyer, 3b, rf	4	2	2	1	3	1
Schott, c	4	3	3	2	1	0
Leopold, 1b, 3b	5	3	3	7	2	1
Gaffke, 2b	3	3	1	4	3	1
Klawitter, p, 1b	5	2	2	2	2	2
Durain, cf, lf	4	2	1	1	1	0
Keene, ss	4	3	3	1	1	0
Barnard, rf, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Schultz, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	23	20	27	15	6

*—Batted for Barnard in ninth.

New London ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
Appleton .....1 3 3 4 6 0 0 6 x—23

Summary: Two base hits—Lidtke, Schott. Home run—Klawitter. Sacrifice hits—Schott, Leopold. Murphy. Stolen bases—Lidtke, Beyer, Keene 3, Turner. Double plays—Klawitter to Keene to Leopold. A Trember to Klatt. Struckout—by Klawitter 2, Schultz 3, by Gottschalk 1. by Yost 1. Bases on balls—off Gottschalk 3. Passed ball—Brown 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Gottschalk, Durain; by Yost, Klawitter. Hits—off Gottschalk 15 in 5 innings: off Yost 6 in 3 innings, off Klawitter, 2 in 4 innings, off Schultz, 1 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Klawitter. Losing pitcher—Gottschalk. Umpire—Selig. Time of game—1:40. Attendance—650.

Standings

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	11	5	.667
Columbus	9	6	.600
Minneapolis	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	8	7	.533
St. Paul	7	7	.500
Louisville	7	8	.467
Kansas City	7	9	.438
Toledo	3	11	.214

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	11	5	.688
New York	11	5	.688
Chicago	8	6	.571
Washington	8	9	.471
Cleveland	7	8	.467
Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Detroit	4	11	.267

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	12	3	.800
Chicago	11	5	.688
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Brooklyn	8	8	.500
Pittsburg	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	5	11	.313
Boston	3	10	.231

RESULTS SUNDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 10, Toledo 5.
Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 7.
St. Paul 11, Louisville 6.
Columbus 5, Kansas City 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Detroit 0.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 2, New York 1.
St. Louis 11, Cleveland 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 10, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 1.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0.
No others scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
No other games scheduled.

APPLETON VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS WAUSAU

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team defeated the Wausau Y. M. C. A. aggregation three games out of five Saturday night in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Appleton won the first two games, 15-13 and 15-8, but lost the next two, 16-14 and 15-8. The deciding game of the match was won by Appleton, 15-1.

CARDS HIT BALL AND DOWN CUBS

Pound Alexander and Osborne to All Corners for 10 to 0 Victory

Chicago—St. Louis blanked Chicago here Sunday 10 to 0 by pounding Alexander and Osborns all over the lot. Pfeffer was in great form and had the locals helpless when they got men on bases. Score:

St. Louis..4 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 1—10 14 1
Chicago ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 7 7 3

Batteries: Pfeffer and Ainsmith; Alexander, Osborne and O'Farrell.

Brooklyn — The Dodgers made it two straight from the Phils here Sunday by winning, 4 to 0. Score:

Phil. .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Brooklyn ...0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 x—4 9 1

Batteries: Ring, Betts and Henline; Vance and Hungling.

ROBINS WALLOP PHILS

REDS DEFEAT PIRATES

Cincinnati — Donohue bested Glazner in a pitching duel here Sunday and Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 3 to 1. Score:

Pittsburgh .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 0
Cincinnati ..1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3 10 0

Batteries: Glazner, Yellowhorse and Gooch; Donohue and Wingo.

FOOD FOR FANS

Manager August Brandt has assembled a hard hitting, sharp fielding team for the 1922 pennant race in the Fox River Valley league. The club showed enough in the game with New London Sunday to satisfy the fans the Appleton team will be in the running for the championship.

There were spots in Sunday's tilt where the fielding was ragged, but that was only to be expected. It was the first contest of the season and several of the players had not had a ball in their hands this year before they went on the field. A few sessions of practice and the men will be fielding cleanly and have their throwing arms in shape.

Mike Murphy was named manager of the team Sunday. He will have full charge of the playing end of the game all season and Manager Brandt will look after the business interests of the club. Murphy will direct the team from the bench and coaching lines.

Klawitter hit the old agate a mighty swat in the third inning. The ball went high in the air and dropped outside the lot a few feet from the left field foul line. It was one of the longest hits ever made in Brandt park.

Bernard, a Lawrence student, appeared in the field in uniform Sunday and asked to be given a tryout. He was stationed in right field and then switched to the center garden. He handled two chances, one of them a hard one, and got two clean singles. He will be given another chance to do his stuff against Oshkosh next Sunday and may be carried on the squad all season.

The players were switched around to different positions Sunday but in the game next Sunday they will play in their regular places. No lineup has been announced but here is a guess on the lineup for the contest against Oshkosh and for the opening game of the league season: Schultz, pitcher; Schott, catcher; Klawitter, first base; Gaffke, second base; Keene short stop; Leopold, third base; Lidtke, left field; Durain, senter field; Beyer, right field.

Lidtke worked behind the bat in part of the game against New London and showed he is a classy backstop. He will be utility catcher this season.

Klawitter looked good on the mound against New London. He has excellent control, a nice breaking curve and a dandy fast ball when he wants to use it. Klawitter will be handy to have around in the event the opposing team takes a liking to Schultz's offerings at any time during the league season.

Oshkosh next Sunday at Oshkosh in a practice tilt and then the following Sunday Menasha at Menasha in a regular league battle.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

Whenever the umpire rules that the pitcher has committed a balk, all base runners are entitled to advance one base. If there is a runner on third he has the right to score. There is an impression among some fans that a runner cannot score on a balk. This is wrong, as the runner on third has the same right to advance to the plate as the runner on first to second, or the runner on second to third.

GREEN BAY LEAGUERS DEFEAT MENASHA CLUB

Green Bay — Bobby Lynch's Green Bay team of the Fox River Valley league defeated the Menasha Valley league team in a practice game Sunday by a score of 6 to 0. Green Bay used its regular lineup while Menasha tried out several recruits. Kenny pitched for the Bays and Heath and Smith worked on the mound for Menasha.

Two Former Champs



LEFT TO RIGHT: WILLIE RITCHIE AND JIMMIE BRITT

Some people have the impression that none but a roughneck has a chance in the roped arena.

The picture introducing Willie Ritchie and Jimmie Britt, is offered to refute such a belief.

Ritchie and Britt were great fighters in their day. They are now highly respected and mighty well-to-do citizens of San Francisco.

Recently they appeared in a circus staged for the benefit of the San Francisco Community Service. Britt, who has been a success on the stage, played the role of a clown. Ritchie put on a boxing exhibition.

ROBERTSON HURLS NO HIT CONTEST

White Sox Twirler Pitches Perfect Game and Tigers Lose, 2 to 0

Detroit—Charles Robertson, Chicago American league pitcher, entered baseball's hall of fame on Sunday by pitching a no hit no run game against Detroit, the White Sox winning, 2 to 0. Not a Tiger reached first base.

In keeping the Tigers from first base throughout the nine innings, Robertson, obtained by the White Sox from Minneapolis, paralleled the feat of Addie Joss, hurling against Ed. Walsh of Chicago, Oct. 2, 1908.

Robertson was given faultless support, particularly by McClellan and Collins, whose snappy fielding retired six Tigers at first. Collins also retired four on flies. Only six balls were driven far into the outfield and these were gathered in by Hooper and Mostil with little difficulty. Robertson fanned six Detroiters as part of his contribution to a perfect day's work.

Chicago ....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 0
Detroit .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 1

Batteries: Robertson and Schalk; Pillette and Manion.

RED SOX DOWN YANKS

New York—Pratt's home run in the eighth inning with Leibold on base gave Boston a 2 to 1 victory over New York Sunday. Score:

Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 7 0
New York ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Batteries: Pennock and Walters; Shawkey and Schang.

SENATORS TRIM MACKS

Washington—The Nationals collected six runs in the fourth inning here Sunday and defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 4. Score:

Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4 9 2
Washington 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 x—6 9 3

Batteries: Naylor, Eckert and Perkins; Gleason, Zachary and Gharrity.

BROWNS WALLOP INDIANS

St. Louis, Mo.—A triple play by Wambganss and McInnis of Cleveland and three double plays by St. Louis featured the latter's 11 to 9 victory here Sunday, the third straight, over the Indians.

Score by innings:

Cleveland .0 0 1 1 2 3 0 2 0— 9 14 3
St. Louis 3 2 0 1 1 2 0 2 x—11 15 0

Batteries: Cleveland, Bagby, Keefe, Morton, Mails and Shinault; St. Louis, Davis Kolk, Shocker and Severid.

TY COBB ADMITS HE IS SLIPPING

The present season may mark the passing of Ty Cobb from the major leagues.

Cobb himself admits that he is slowing up. He says his legs no longer permit him to take chances on the bases as was his custom.

He says he will be forced to play a conservative game and that is not the Cobb style. Cobb won't get much satisfaction out of that sort of a game, neither will the fans get any thrills.

Should the present season prove a "flivver" from a managerial standpoint, it will not be at all surprising if Cobb decides to pass up the national pastime.

Cobb, by the way, is one of the wealthiest players connected with the game.

WILLIAMS HAS NINE HOMERS TO HIS CREDIT

By Associated Press

New York — Baseball fans throughout the country today are watching for a new swatting outbreak by Kenneth Williams, slugging left fielder of the St. Louis Browns, and the latest home run meteor to flash across the diamond firmament.

Williams, in the short space on one week clouted out nine home runs, including three in a single game. He tied two of the Bambino's consecutive hitting records—five in four games and six in five games—and now is four ahead of the Babe's 1921 pace. In Saturday's game he gathered two homers off Coveleskie of Cleveland but went hitless yesterday.

CHARLES ROBERTSON IS ROOKIE IN BIG LEAGUE

Chicago—Charles Robertson, Chicago American League pitcher, who yesterday inscribed his name on baseball records of the most illustrious when he pitched a perfect game against Detroit, is a rookie, so far as major league baseball is concerned, but he is no juvenile wonder. It is the third try in the big league for the man who became the sixth in nearly half a century to turn back 27 consecutive batters.

Robertson has been pitching winning ball in minor leagues for several seasons. He first came to the White Sox in 1917 from the Sherman Texas club and was turned back for seasoning. In 1918 he came up again. After the spring training Manager Gleason thought he was not quite ready and farmed Robertson to Minneapolis of the American association under an optional agreement.

Del Pratt hit a homer in the eighth inning with one on and gave the Red Sox a 2 to 0 victory over the Yanks.

When You Score A Ball Game

REMEMBER—

If a base runner starts to steal a base prior to a battery error, he shall be credited with having stolen a base, and the battery error shall also be charged against the player committing it.

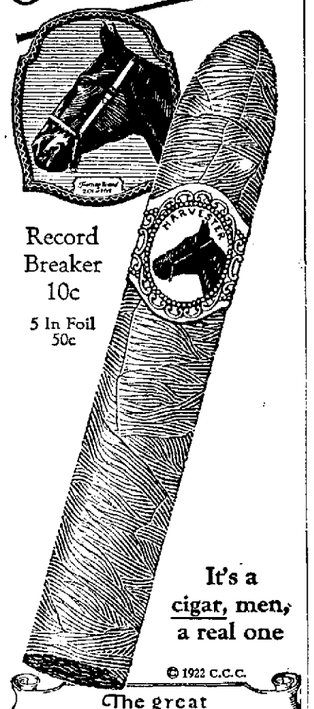
Ken Williams, Brown slugger, not only failed to hit another homer but went hitless. The Browns beat Cleveland, however, 11 to 9 and went into a tie with the Yanks for first place.

SUMMARY OF SPORTS

Phoenix — Announcement was made of a match between Pal Moore, Memphis and Dick Griffith, Fort Worth, ten rounds, here May 30.

Chicago—Dave Shade of California and Dennis O'Keefe, South Chicago Pride, who box tonight in Kenosha, were expected to make weight of 147 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Both men are reported to be in excellent condition and expressed confidence of winning. Jim Mullet, local boxing promoter, announced that he would have Jack Britton welterweight king at the ring side tonight to be introduced before the main event. Shade recently had a 15 round draw with Britton.

Light a Harvester



Record Breaker 10c
5 In Foil 50c

It's a cigar, men, a real one

© 1922 C.C.C.

The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

PARIS GARTERS No metal can touch you

Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

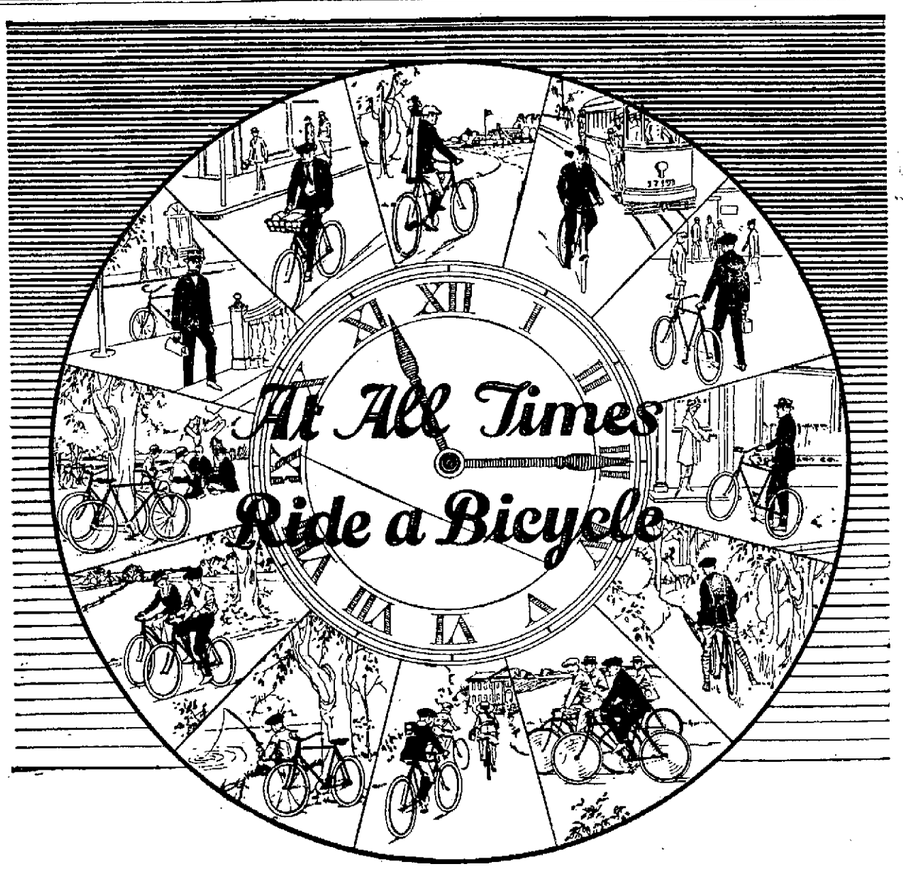
Make your legs shareholders in 3000 hours of solid comfort. Declare a dividend in garter security on a par with none other. There's a real cash asset in PARIS Garters for you—that's why your dealer recommends them. 35c and up.

A. STEIN & COMPANY MAKERS
Children's HICKORY Garters
CHICAGO NEW YORK

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



Single Grip Paris 35c and up



"Ride a Bicycle!"—The sum total of economical, zestful transportation, of health-building, muscle-developing, and merry-making in the wonderful outdoor world, where Nature welcomes you as one of her own and makes you glad to be alive!

"Ride a Bicycle!"—Go *where* you want to go, *when* you want to go—for *work* or for *fun*.

See your local dealer *today*. Pick out the model and type you want at whatever price you feel justified in paying. Put new pep and vigor and joy into the things you do while on the job or on vacation. *"Ride a Bicycle!"*

The Richest Malt Extract Made

Puritan MALT EXTRACT At Any Store



Distributed By—
Joannes Bros. Co.
Green Bay, Wis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions 1	3	6	26
10 or less	.35	$ .42	$ .72	$ 2.40
11-15	.35	.63	1.08	3.60
16-20	.36	.84	1.44	4.80
21-25	.45	1.05	1.80	6.00
26-30	.54	1.26	2.16	7.20
31-35	.63	1.47	2.52	8.40
36-40	.72	1.68	2.88	9.60
41-45	.81	1.89	3.24	10.80
46-50	.90	2.10	3.60	12.00

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL LOW round trip homeseekers' tickets the first and third Tuesday of each month to Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Send for free book describing opportunities for securing grain lands, dairying, stock raising and fruit growing. Cheap land and opportunities for all. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 67, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Legal, Technical, Commercial Stenography
LAURA A. FISCHER, Hotel Appleton

Instant relief from eczema and all skin diseases. Generous sample free. J. P. Baker Co., Janesville, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bill folder Friday night at Fischer's Appleton Theater or downtown; contained checks and papers bearing name A. R. MacDonald. Finder please leave at office of Wettengel & Wettengel, First National Bank Bldg. Reward.

LOST—Hexagonal bracelet watch, Thursday night between Schlintz's and Wolf's. Return to Post-Crescent. Reward.

LOST—A pair of shell rim glasses on or near College Ave. Finder please return to Post-Crescent. Reward.

LOST—Tire and rim, 32x3½ Saturday evening. Return to Hettinger Lbr. Co. Reward.

LOST—On Drew St. $25.00 currency. Saturday night. Reward if returned to 767 Drew St.

Wrist watch and links lost Saturday on College ave. Reward. Phone 1778M.

LOST—One infant's legging, red wool, between Morrison and Lawe, Tuesday eve. Phone 3063W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, marceling, beauty culture in few weeks. These trades pay big. Always in deman. Write MOLER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED — Experienced girl for dressmaking and also apprentice girl and one for house work. Mrs. Fose, 726 Washington St. Phone 2132.

Girl over 17 to assist with housework and care of children. Apply 926 7th St.

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework. Must be 21 or over. Apply Mrs. H. J. Thoreson, 491 Alton St. Phone 2344.

WANTED—Female help. Phone or write Thos. Flanagan, care Outagamie County Asylum.

Maid over 17 for general housework. None but experienced need apply. Mrs. Geo. Utz, 574 Franklin St.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to work in family of two. Call 530 Second Ave.

WANTED—Maid over 17 for housework. Mrs. Mark Catlin, 490 Rankin St.

WANTED — Woman for chamber work. Also one for kitchen work. Apply Hotel Appleton.

Experienced girl over 17 for housework. B. Bedessem, 386 Cherry St.

WANTED — Dining room girl at Snider's Restaurant.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED — Truck driver, married man, experienced. References required. Phone 264 or 265. Wisconsin Distributing Co., opposite C.&N.W. Passenger Depot.

MEN LEARN THE BARBER TRADE Prepare yourself for steady work the year round at big prices. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

WANTED—Elderly couple to work land. Furnished cottage, with free rent. For further particulars phone 480, 435 John St.

Experienced farm hand wanted. Henry Emmers, 802 Maple Grove St. Phone 1270.

Two men wanted as helpers on truck apply at 5 o'clock to shipping clerk. Mory Ice Cream Co.

2 young men to join magazine crew. Call after 4 o'clock, Hotel Briggs. See Mr. Woods.

Experienced man to work on farm. Call 2985R.

Experienced man to work on farm. Wm. Ohlrogge, R. 7, Appleton.

WANTED—Farm hand, must be able to handle horses. Phone 128.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Wanted
Salesman and Saleswomen

One of the large life Insurance companies has opening in Appleton territory for General Agent, Special Agents and Solicitors. An opportunity to make connections with fast growing company in which many local persons are stockholders. Write W-2, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—
Just VACATED,
A Haven of Rest.
A Moonlight Songta,
A whispering hope,
Last tenant two years.
Light, heat and ablutions.
Room 11x14½ furnished.
Overlooking City Park.
100 feet from Interurban
Phone 1901R 753 Bateman St.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room on first floor. One block from Hotel Appleton. Phone 1552.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. 486 Cherry St. Phone 1997M.

Room for rent in strictly modern home. 667 Lawe St. Phone 3063W.

FOR RENT — A bedroom. Phone 2619R.

Large, pleasant front room for rent. Phone 1116.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

FOR RENT—One room with board. Phone 1027. 783 Lawe St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

A good honest, kind mare and double harness for only $50.00 and 2 good steel brain plows, cheap. Inquire James Dayton, Schwarzbauer farm, Menasha road.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Team of work horses, weight about 2900. Renn & Co. Kaukauna.

FOR SALE—Team of mules, harness, wagon and sleigh. Phone 103, Lietheen Grain Co.

FOR SALE—Good, gentle team of mules. Andrew Eartlein, Manitowoc Road.

FOR SALE—Gray mare, drives double or single. Also a one horse lumber wagon. Phone 9646J13.

Fine herd of registered Holsteins to place on shares. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Heavy pair of black work horses. Wm. Gibson, 217 Caroline street, Neenah, Wisconsin.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Baby Chicks—S. C. Brown Leghorn, $16.00; White Leghorn $17.00; R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, $20.00 per 100. Order direct from this add. Oaklawn Hatchery, F. A. Harden, Weyauwega, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY—Well bred, male Airdale or Collie pup, about six months old. Address Box D. B. care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Barred Ply. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton.

Ancona eggs, 15 for $1.00. Cow fertilizer for sale. A. McAllister, 1025 Oneida St. Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Who Wants This Bargain

New model Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Used short time. Will sell for half price.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

Room 4, Post Bldg.
Over Post-Crescent

WOOD — Place orders now. Green soft wood $5.00 per load. 3 loads for $14.00; also dry wood always on hand. H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 storm door, 2-8x6-8. 1 storm sash 28 in.x4-11. 1 screen door 2-8x6-8. 1 carpet sweeper. 1 tire rim, demountable, 30x3½. All in excellent condition. Inquire Wm. A. Voie, No. Kaukauna, Wis.

AT WHOLESALE—All sizes of jugs, corks, flasks and bottles, pints, one-half pints and quarts. Glasses 1 to 22 ounces. Used safes and registers. Cordials of all kinds. John Gerritts, 781 College Ave. Ph. 364.

Let Us Figure Your Estimates
Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Company.
Phones:
Appleton 93 Little Chute 5W

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Whitall Wilton rug 11-3x15, almost new. Also other household articles. Baby buggy, mandolin, etc. 763 Garfield St. Phone 1822.

FOR SALE—Steel ball-bearing wringer, hand vacuum cleaner, commode, standard made table, 4x6, bird cage. Phone 2308.

FOR SALE — Bed, mattress and spring. In good condition, $10. Phone 3068R.

Encyclopedia Brittannia, book case and other furniture for sale. 879 Oneida St.

FOR SALE—Willow baby buggy, good as new, $30. Phone 1687W.

FOR SALE — Baby buggy, good as new. 1031 Fifth St.

Violin Piano in first class condition. Fumed oak case. John Lowe, Phone 33 New London, Wis.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, 1st class condition. 900 High St. Phone 2752.

FOR SALE—Child's bed and mattress. Phone 3046M, 759 Morrison St.

FOR SALE—Favorite heater, gas plate, good go-cart. 551 Cherry.

For Cinders Phone 2388R.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED to buy a small or medium sized ice box. Phone 2478.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Columbia Grafonola with quantity of records for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 1516.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Library table, book case and morris chair. Phone 2312.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

Films Developed and Printed by experts. Compare the work. Mail orders given prompt attention.

FRANK KOCH
At Voigt's Drug Store

FOR THOSE WHO DON'T LIKE TO CLIMB STAIRS and want the BEST HEMSTITCHING leave work for Miss Haecke at 816 Harris.

AT the Factory is the place to buy switches from $1.00 upward. Curls, puffs, transformation, etc. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, moved to 777 Harris St., across high school.

"Little Paris Millinery"
Beautiful Hemstitching and Picoting promptly done.

Don't throw Old Tan shoes away. Let us dye them. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton St.

The latest and most delightful spring furs are being shown at Carstensen, 582 Morrison St.

Flowers for Mother's Day. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72. Store 132.

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting. Miss Kirsch, 610 Second Ave. Phone 906.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Raspberry and strawberry plants. Inquire at 813 Meade St.

FOR SALE—Alsack clover seed, $7 a bushel. Henry Van Lieshout, Spencer Road.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—High class tea room and restaurant in city of about 8,000 population. Write V-13, care Post-Crescent.

FOR HIRE

FOR RENT—Good typewriter at very reasonable rates. Phone 137 evenings.

SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED
OLD FURNITURE
To Be Made Like New

While you are cleaning house let us take your old furniture and make new of it.

UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING
REFINISHING

Only a first-class job is allowed to leave our shop. The cost is small.

Phone 972
BERG & SORENSON
689 Atlantic Street
We Call and Deliver

SURVEYOR
L. M. Schindler Phone 559

SPECIAL MACHINES AND MACHINE PARTS
Built and Repaired at Low Prices
EAST END MACHINE SHOP
408 Eldorado St. Phone 1827R

THE SERVICE TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service
Phone 333 - - 624 Hancock St.

Our roofing and work guaranteed. Kirk & Stark Roofing Co. 716 Appleton St. Phone 2769

DEAN TAXI 434

WALKER & WHITE—Expert Window cleaners. Storm windows removed, screens put on and all kinds of office cleaning. 986 College Ave. Send us a card today!

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. 695 Appleton St. Herman Kottke. Phone 1047.

Rubbish hauled away. Plowing done and cow fertilizer, double harness for sale. Phone 3072J.

BRING in your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 696 College Ave. Phone 2406.

Lawn mower repairing, run easy, cut good as new. Call G. W. Buttles, 516 Pacific St. Phone 3066W.

We make new furniture of the old. Berg & Sorenson, phone 972. We call for and deliver.

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 2716J.

Ashes and rubbish hauled. Phone 2388R.

This is Ash hauling time. Call 2432 or 1523, Waldo J. Puffer.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

FILING CABINETS
STELL SAFES
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INSURANCE

When you see ARCHIE L. CLARK, Don't think of INSURANCE, but when you think of INSURANCE See ARCHIE L. CLARK, 627 Appleton St. All Kinds.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College Ave. Phone 678.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

Ed Herman, Painter, all work guaranteed. R. 3, Appleton.

Painting and paperhanging on short notice. W. J. Schlafke. Phone 2685.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

PHONE 724

If you are planning on moving, Harry Long is equipped to move your goods.

For general draying courteously performed phone 2432 or 1523. Waldo J. Puffer, 851 Fair St.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

General Trucking and Hauling. Prompt Service. Right prices. Chas. Phillips, 898 Fox St. Phone 2528.

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball, Phone 1765.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Always On Hand

A few used cars that are worth what we ask for them. We are glad to have a chance to demonstrate them for you.

Central Motor Car Company
771 Washington Street

FOR SALE—Studebaker 7 passenger, Run 9000 miles. In perfect condition. 5 cord tires, new batteries, $250.00. 321 Broad St., Menasha.

FOR SALE—Oakland six in first class condition. Call 831 Meade St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED

Every job will be done just as you wish it done.

CENRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
771 Washington Street

WE BUY — SELL
OR
EXCHANGE

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of Accessories, Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of tires and Cooper Batteries. General Repairing.

A Full Line of Used Fords in all Models

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
892 College Ave. Phone 939
Open Sunday and Evenings

Washing
Greasing
Repairing
Simonizing

AUTO MAINTENANCE CO.
893 Washington St. Phone 13

Super Tread Tire Co., So. Bend, Ind. Special tire sale for Monday only. 10,000 mile guaranteed cord tires 30x3½ $8.70, 32x4 $15.65, 33x4 $17.80, 34x4 $18.50. No more than four tires to a customer. Service Garage, 623 Superior St. Phone 2455.

Battery and Ignition troubles are easily remedied by Heinzen & Steenis, Soldiers' Sq. Phone 558.

A leaky radiator can be made new by having it recored at Mansfield's Radiator Shop, Soldiers Sq.

FOR SALE—A covered tool box for Ford or Overland rdstr. Jos. Locv, Seymour St.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upstairs, four rooms, two closets, large attic, garage, horse stable. Will be vacated May 16. Call 151 2nd Ave. or telephone 1451J.

FOR RENT—5 room all modern furnished flat. Will rent to adults only. Phone 2353.

FOR RENT—Small lower flat. Modern Call 2705.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house from May 15th to Sept. 1st. Write W-8 care Post-Crescent.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house. June to September. Phone 2360W.

BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage 30x36 ft., suitable for repair purposes. Inq. 686 College Ave.

FOR RENT—3 garages. 801 Superior St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Store property. Inquire 487 John St. Tel. 419.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five room house on 1123 Packard St. Call evenings from 5 to 8, or all day Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Houses, $4200, $2500, $3300, $2300, $3500, $3500, $1100, $4300, $2800, $3500, $3600, $3000, $3100, $2800, $3000, $2800, $3500, $3100, $3600, $2900, $2300, $4400 $4800, $4000, $4000, $3700, $3500, $4500, $4500, $4800, $4200, $1200. Also small tracts of land 5, 5½, 7, 2½, 2 acres, cheese factories, store buildings. Phone 2769 or 1835R, and lots. Otto Stammer, 716 Appleton St.

THIS HOME

FOR SALE—Small, seven room frame residence at 392 Mason-st. All hardwood floors, sewer, water, gas and full size basement. Two full size lots. Cannot be duplicated for $3200.00. Price one-half cash, balance on terms.

DAN. P. STEINBERG, Realtor
842 College-Ave. Phone 157

FOR SALE

Seven room house, with one acre, near Potato Point on Little Chute Road. House has electric lights, bath, private water system and furnace. An ideal place to live.

—SEE—
STEVENS & LANGE
Over Downer's Drug Store

A 7 ROOM HOME

In Fourth ward, near church, school and car line. Price $1700. Terms $400.00 or $500.00 down, balance $20 per month.

EDW. P. ALESCH
982 Lawrence-st. Phone 1104

FOR SALE—8 room modern house in Second ward. 5 minutes walk from P. O. Ideal location. Can be bought with small payment down and balance monthly payments. Phone 2713 for appointment.

HOMES

Several good homes in good locations and at Reasonable Prices.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
919 College-Avenue
PHONE 441

FOR SALE—12 modern houses in 1st ward, 4 with 8 rooms, one with 9 rooms, and 2 with 7 rooms, 3 with 6 rooms, 1 with 5 rooms, 1 with 4 rooms. These houses all in nice location and can be seen at any time. For further information call L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121.

FOR SALE — House with 7 large rooms, hardwood floors and trim, full basement, furnace, electric lights and city water. Price right, cash or time. Possession in 7 days. 1172 Ryan St.

9 room house with 1 and 30-100ths acres. Electric lights, drilled well, cistern, foundation under the whole house. East Second Ave., just about one block out of city limits. Mr. Fred Volkman, Appleton, R. 6, box 121.

FOR SALE — 8 room house, Third ward, price $3800.
6 room house, Third ward, price $5,000.
6 room house, Third ward, price $3100. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512.

House for sale in Fourth ward, 1 block from public school and 3 blocks from Catholic school and church. Inquire at 815 Jackson St. Cheap if taken at once.

FOR SALE—A medium sized modern home. $500.00 down, balance on time. Martin Boidt & Sons. Phone 1353 or 3165.

FOR SALE—Modern six room house. Garage 14x20. Cement floor and driveway. All for $3600. J. K. Haave, 1166 Fourth St.

Modern 7 room house, garage, chicken coop and extra lot. R. W. Guenther. Phone 528.

FOR SALE—House, 693 Hancock.

LOTS FOR SALE

HIGH AND DRY
LAKE LOTS

The most desirable cottage sites on the north end of Lake Winnebago. Size 100x300 feet. Now is the time to investigate lake frontage.

TALK TO THOMAS
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 2813

LOT FOR SALE

In Fifth Ward, 52x133, digging for basement nearly complete, sewer already in basement. Gravel to build on premises. Price $350.00. $50 down, balance monthly.

EDW. P. ALESCH
982 Lawrence-St. Phone 1104

FOR SALE—2 beautiful river front lots, near Potato Point. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

LOT FOR SALE—Near both car lines, First ward. Write C. A. Pifher, R. 1, Menasha, Wis.

Lot for sale cor. LaFayette and Story St. Address box 265, Hortonville.

2 lots for sale, Fifth ward. Inquire 450 Winnebago St.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 acre farm with stock and tools. Geo. Vosters, So. Kaukauna, Route 2.

FOR SALE—80 or 160 acre farm. Will take house in city as part payment. Ed. Berg, Black Creek, Wis. R. 4.

FARMS FOR SALE

$5000 IMPROVED FARM $5,000

You can be the owner of this 80 acre farm, including frame buildings, with a payment of $1,000 down, balance on long time easy terms, or will consider your property in exchange. Can give immediate posession. Located only 2½ miles from thriving City, or about one hour's ride from the City of Appleton. Don't overlook this opportunity. Act quickly.

P. A. KORNELY
Realtor
Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—One hundred and forty-five acre farm on Green Bay-Seymour Road. I have purchased another business and will give cash buyer smashing big bargain. Property is 3 miles from Seymour, on concrete road, 10 rods to school house and Cheese factory. Has two houses, two silos, and includes all tools, crops, grain, live stock, twenty cows, etc. W. E. Daniels, owner, Seymour, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE

80 acres near Antigo with good buildings and machinery for small farm or 1 or 2 acres near Appleton. See

R. E. CARNCROSS
Realtor

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or RENT after May 1st. New 6 room and bath, strictly modern house. Small payment down. Balance on monthly payments. Write House, care Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—8 or 9 room house in desirable neighborhood. What have you to offer. Write V-10 care of Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6½% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published Free by The Post-Crescent

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of John P. Rose, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 29th day of April, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of June, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louise R. Conkey for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John P. Rose, late of said county deceased, and for letters testamentary to be issued to P. M. Conkey, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deon or before the 31st day of August, ceased must be presented to said court 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st Tuesday, being the 4th day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 29th 1922.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge

C. G. CANNON.
Attorney for Executor
May 1-8-15

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County State Road and Bridge Committee of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, up to the hour of 2:00 p. m. on the 8th day of May, 1922, at the office of the Highway Commissioner, located in the Court House at Appleton, Wisconsin for the furnishing of the labor and materials required to erect and complete a County Tool House and Road Machinery Building according to plans and specifications for the same prepared by Edward A. Wettengel, Architect and Engineer of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications for the work may be had by application to the Highway Commissioner, A. G. Brusewitz, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond equal to 3% of the amount of the bid submitted. The check must be made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County and said check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case bidders refuse or fail to enter into contract and furnish bond as required

MORE
Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
Phonographs have been sold the past few years than any other make.
Eventually you will want the Brunswick Console Model.
See us now!
IRVING ZUELKE

LEGAL NOTICES

within 15 days after notice received of contract awarded.

The right to accept any or reject any and all bids is reserved.

Contractors submitting proposals must figure the work as a whole, complete, accepting such portions as are designated by the specifications to be let in separate contracts. The building will be located on the County Asylum property at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Also, submit separate proposal substituting steel trusses in place of wood.

A limited number of sets of plans and specifications are available from the Highway Commissioner provid ng a check for the about of $10.00 be deposited with the Highway Commissioner to insure the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

(Signed)
COUNTY STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Apr 24-27-29, May 1-4-6

STATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Lyman Skenendooh, deceased—

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the first Tuesday of June, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Skenendooh as widow of deceased and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows: Lying and being in Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

Lot five of section seven and the lot twenty-seven of section six in township twenty-two north of range nineteen east of the fourth principal Meridian, Wisconsin, containing forty and fifty-five hundredths acres.

Dated April 21, 1922.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney.

Apr. 24, May 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of William C. Perry, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17 day of April, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31 day of August, 1922, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 17, 1922.
By order of the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD.
Attorneys for the Estate.
Apr 17-24, May 1

APPLETON BOY WINS TYPEWRITER MEET

LaVaghn Maesch Writes Average of 78 Words a Minute at Menasha

LaVahn Maesch, Appleton high school senior, won first place in a district typewriting contest Saturday in Menasha by writing 1,280 words in 15 minutes. His net average per minute was 78 words. Second place was won by a Menasha girl who wrote 66 net words a minute.

Winners in the district contest will meet in the Whitewater State Normal school Saturday, May 13 and will compete in the final contest for state championship honors. Maesch is considered in a class by himself and his friends are expecting his victory by a large margin. The competing schools in the district contest were Appleton, Menasha, West Bend, Omro Oshkosh and Manawa.

Monthly Meeting

The board of education held a regular monthly meeting in Appleton high school building Monday afternoon. Several important matters were considered.

LEGAL NOTICES

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court,

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st Tuesday, being the 4th day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 17, 1922.
By order of the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD.
Attorneys for the Estate.
Apr 17-24, May 1

To Use A Guaranteed Want Ad

First write your Want Ad. making sure that you told everything essential to sell your proposition.

Read your ad over a couple of times and ask yourself, "Would I answer that ad?"

After you have told everything necessary, go to your phone and call **543,** ask for a Want Ad Taker.

If you have no phone, bring or mail your Want Ad to The Post-Crescent.

Ask the Ad Taker for her advice on what you wish to insert.

Order your Adv. for SIX TIMES.

If after the Sixth insertion you have not had an answer to your Guaranteed Want Ad. call The Post-Crescent and tell the adtaker you received no inquiries.

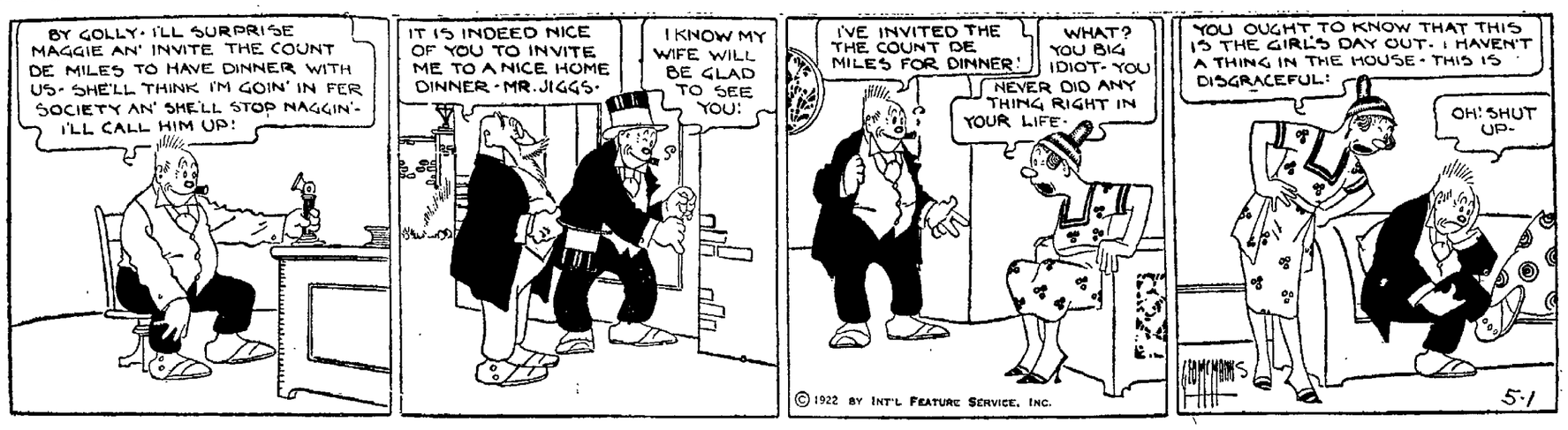
Your Ad will be inserted Three times more without cost to you.

It will be necessary that you notify The Post-Crescent, that you have received no inquiries, before noon the day following the last insertion. If this is not done, The Post-Crescent will accept no further responsibility.

Always refer to your Ad. as a **Guaranteed Want Ad.**

The Post-Crescent reserves the priviledge of Classifying all Want Ads according to its established rules.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

HOGS — Receipts, 49,000. Market 10c@15c lower. Top, 10.65; bulk of sales, 10.70, heavyweight, 10.25@10.40; medumweight, 10.55@10.60; light-10.50@10.65, light lights, 10.30@10.60, heavy packing sows, 9.15@9.50; packing sows, rough, 9.40@9.45; pigs, 9.50@10.50.

CATTLE — Receipts, 35,000. Market, 15c lower. Choice and prime, 8.65@9.25, medium and good, 7.50@8.65, common, 6.00@7.50; good and choice, 8.25@9.10; common and medium, 6.00@8.25; butcher cattle and heifers, 5.65@6.60, cows, 4.65@7.35; bulls, 4.65@6.85; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 3.50@4.65, canner steers, 4.35@5.50, veal calves, 6.00@8.00; feeder steers, 6.00@7.75, stocker steers, 5.75@7.65, stocker cows and heifers, 4.15@6.00.

SHEEP — Receipts, 15,000. Market steady. Lambs, 12.50@14.85, lambs, cull and common, 9.50@12.00; yearling wethers, 9.75@12.75; ewes, 7.00@9.50; cull to common ewes, 3.25@7.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 37½; standards, 37; firsts, 33@37; seconds, 31@32.

EGGS — Ordinaries, 21½@22; firsts, 23½.

CHEESE — Twins, 15@16, Americas, 16½.

POULTRY — Fowls, 26, ducks, 25; geese, 18; roosters, 16; turkeys, 30.

POTATOES — Receipts, 89 cars. Wisconsin round white, 1.85@2.00; bulk, 1.90@2.10; Wisconsin kings, 1.90; Michigan bulk, 2.05@2.10, Minnesota stock, 1.85@1.90, Idaho rurals, 2.10@2.20; russets, 2.25@2.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.41½	1.42	1.40	1.41⅛
July	1.27	1.28½	1.26½	1.28⅛
Sep.	1.19	1.20	1.18½	1.19⅞
CORN—				
May	61½	61⅞	61	61⅞
July	65½	65⅝	64⅞	65⅝
Sep.	67¾	68⅛	67⅜	68⅛
OATS—				
May	36⅞	37⅝	36½	36⅞
July	39⅞	40½	39⅝	39⅞
Sep.	41⅜	41⅞	41⅝	41½
PORK—				
May	Nominal			21.00
LARD—				
May	10.80	10.97	10.77	10.90
July	11.05	11.20	11.05	11.15
Sep.	11.27	11.40	11.27	11.37
RIBS—				
May	Nominal			11.87
July	11.05	11.25	11.17	11.05
Sep.	Nominal			11.25
RYE—				
May	1.08½	1.08¾	1.04¼	1.08⅜
July	1.04	1.04½	1.03⅜	1.04⅛
Sep.	Nominal			.98

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT — No. 2 hard, 1.41¾.

CORN — No. 1 yellow, 62¾; No. 2 yellow, 62½@63; No. 3 yellow, 61½@62; No. 4 yellow, 59½@60¾; No. 5 yellow, 59½@60½; No. 6 yellow, 59¼@59½; No. 2 mixed, 61¾@62¼; No. 3 mixed, 60¾@61½; No. 4 mixed, 58½@60; No. 2 white, 63@63¼; No. 3 white 62@62½; No. 4 white, 61¾; No. 5 white 58.

OATS — No. 3 white, 35¼@40½; No. 4 white, 36@40.

BARLEY — 62@72

RYE — No. 2, 1.08½.

TIMOTHY — 4.50@6.00.

CLOVER — 12.00@22.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

CATTLE — Market generally steady to strong, veal calves steady. Receipts 2,300.

HOGS — Steady to 15c lower. Receipts, 6,600. Bulk, 9.75@10.00; tops, 10.00.

SHEEP — Market, steady. Receipts, 200.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee, — EGGS—Current receipts, 23@23½; cases returned, 22@22½.

HAY—Timothy No. 1 23.50@24.50; lite clover mixed 22.00@23.00; rye straw 16.00@17.00; oats straw 16.00@17.00.

CHEESE—Twins 14@14½; daisies 15@15½; Americas 15½@16; longhorns 15@15½; fancy bricks 13&@14; limburger 18@20.

POULTRY—Fowls 28; spring 31; turkey 29; ducks 29; geese 17.

BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 7.25@7.50, red kidney 8.75@9.00.

BUTTER—Tubs 37½, prints 37, ex. firsts 35@36; firsts 33@35; seconds 30@32.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 40@50; carrots, per bu. 1.15@1.25.

POTATOES—Wis. Minn. and Mich. 1.50@1.60; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 75@1.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WHEAT — No. 1 Nor 1.65@1.75, No. 2 Nor. 1.50@1.60; No. 3 Nor 1.55@1.65; No. 4 Nor 1.45@1.55; No. 5 Nor 1.35@1.45.

RYE—No 1 107½; No 2 107@107½; No. 3 1.05@1.06½; No 4 1.03@1.05

OATS—No. 2 White 37½@40½, No. 4 White 37@40.

BARLEY—60@72

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK FORM

HOGS—Receipts 500; market 25c lower; butchers 10.00@10.35; packing 9.00@9.75; light 9.75@10.15, pigs 8.50@10.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 100; market, steady; lambs 14.00@16.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 300, market, steady; beeves 8.00@8.75; butcher stock 4.50@5.00 canners and feeders 3.00@4.50; cows 5.50@6.25, calves 7.75@8.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin)
CLOSE

Allis Chalmers, common	30⅛
American Beet Sugar	40¼
American Can	48¼
American Car & Foundry	161
American Hide & Leather, pfd.	69½
American Locomotive	115⅝
American Smelting	59
American Sugar	75⅝
American Wool	91⅝
Anaconda	53⅛
Atchison	101
Baldwin Locomotive	118⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	47¼
Bethlehem "B"	78½
Canadian Pacific	142
Central Leather	38⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	65
Chicago & Northwestern	75¼
Chino	29
Colorado Fuel & Iron	31½
Columbia Gas & Elec	87⅝
Columbia Graphophone	5
Corn Products	103¼
Crucible	66⅞
Cuban Cane Sugar	16
United Food Products	54
Erie	14
General Motors	13
Goodrich	42
Great Northern Ore	39½
Great Northern Railroad	75

APPLETON MARKETS
Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 21@22c; fancy dairy butter, per pound, 34; U. S. Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. 85c@90c; field run potatoes, bu. 75c@80c; comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25@30; lard, lb. 14c, navy beans, hand picked, lb. 7c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c; dried peas, bu. $2.20; maple sirup, gal. $2.; home grown green onions, dozen bunches, 45c.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)
Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. $9 to $11, alsike, bu. $7@$9, buckwheat, cwt. $1.75@$1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. $1.40; middlings in sacks, cwt. $1.40; ground corn, cwt. $1.40; oil meal, cwt. $2.90; gluten feed, cwt. $2.00; salt bbl. $3.; ground oats, $1.55; ground feed, $1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed.
Corrected by The Willy Co.
(Prices Paid Producers.)

Winter wheat, $1.20; Spring Wheat, $1.20@$1.25; Rye 90c; Oats, 38c; Corn, highest market price; Barley 55c.

(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. $8@$10, whole wheat flour, $9.45; wheat graham, $8.45; rye flour, $7.05.

Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled, ton $17.00@$19.00, straw baled, ton $7.@$8.

Livestock
(Prices Paid Produce s)
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 6½@7½; cows, good to choice, 3½-5; canners, 2½; cutters, 3.

VEALS—Dressed, fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 10c, good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 9c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 6 to 7c.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 6½c; good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) lb 5½c; small calves, lb. 4c.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers, 9c; medium weight, 9c; heavy butchers, 8½c.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butchers, 13c; medium weight butchers, 12½c; heavy butchers, 11½c.

SHEEP—Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs, live, 9; dressed, 15-18.

Cheese Market

Plymouth — On the Wisconsin cheese exchange Monday, April 24, 2,450 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales—No squares; 75 twins, 13½; 25 twins, 13⅝; 1,350 daisies, 14½; 300 daisies, 14⅝; 150 daisies, 14¾; 400 double daisies, 14¼; no Americas; 150 longhorns, 14¼.

Twenty-nine factories offered 2,722 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales: 194 squares, 15¼; 125 squares, 15⅜; 17 twins, 14¾; 429 daisies, 15; 205 daisies, 14⅞; no double daisies; 213 Americas, 15⅝; 1,454 longhorns, 15; 42 longhorns, 14⅞; 43 longhorns, 14¾.

DEATHS

MRS. BELLE M. PRIEST

Mrs. Belle M. Priest, 64, wife of William H Priest, died of paralysis at an early hour Monday morning at her home 1165 Spencer-st. She was born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., but had been a resident of Appleton for many years. She is survived by the widow one son, Ted Finnegan, two sisters, Mrs. Cassie Ketchum, Racine; Mrs. Ellen Cotter, Chicago; one brother Henry Johnson, Racine.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Mary church. Burial will be at St. Mary cemetery.

LOUIS PANGLE

Louis Pingle, 66, died Sunday morning at his home, 1171 Spencer-st. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg in charge.

The decedent is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. John Julius, Neenah; Mrs. A. L. Pingle, Priest River, Idaho; Mrs. Arthur Haase, Greenville; Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Greenville; Mrs. Henry Schneiner, Atlanta, Neb.

He also is survived by 14 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, 1 sister, Mrs. Charles Peapke, Neenah, and 2 brothers, Charles and Henry Pingle, Appleton.

MRS. LOUISE PFEIL PETERS

Mrs. Louise Pfeil Peters, wife of Edward Peters, town of Freedom, died Sunday afternoon in Deaconess hospital, Green Bay.

She is survived by her widower, two children, Lester and Lucille; mother, Mrs. Christopher Pfeil and one sister, Mrs. Augusta Muehl, both of Menomonie Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the late residence and at 3:00 o'clock from the Evangelical church at Freedom with the Rev. Mr. Jordon in charge.

AHRNDT FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry Ahrndt will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Mount Olive church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Frochlke. Decedent is survived by his widow and an aunt, Mrs. Johanna Stecker.

"FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM"
Reservations at Belling's tomorrow morning at 8:00.

Announcement

We have purchased the Otto Belter Bicycle Shop and will be ready to open up a modern display room with all the latest electrical equipment as soon as the present tenant vacates the building. In the meantime we will gladly be at your service at any time to make estimates on your House Wiring Jobs, and all other Electrical Work at rock bottom prices. All our work is strictly guaranteed. For immediate service call:

Smith & Swichtenberg
Electric Shop
PHONE 977 **898 COLLEGE AVENUE**

FRED N. CALMES
GROCERY OPENING
TODAY
WE DELIVER
530 2nd Avenue **Calmes' Corners**

Appleton, the City of Truthful Advertising

It's Really Too Nice To Wash
—And Why Should You?
SEND IT TO THE *PEERLESS*

PHONE 148 **PHONE 148**
APPLETON'S SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
Store Open 9. A. M. Closes 5:30 P.M. Saturday's Close 9. A. M.

Nemo Week
May 1st to May 6th

Stout Women, Here's a Chance You Can't Afford to Miss

New Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 444 **$4.00**

Six months ago it would have cost you much more to corset yourself in this manner; now you can do it for $4.00. Wonderful opportunity, isn't it?

No. 444 — Low top; medium skirt. White, or pink, coutil; sizes 24 to 36.

VISIT US DURING NEMO WEEK

Appleton, the City of Truthful Advertising

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BABY WEEK
Opens Our New Infants' Section





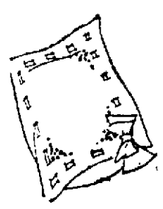
Dresses trimmed in beautiful hand embroidery are priced as low as $1.75. Sizes three and six months, one and two years.



There are bonnets for the tiniest baby, and for babies as old as one and a half years. In silk, muslin and organdy at $1.25 to $5.



Cunning coats for baby boys and baby girls. Some are white or you may choose pink. Many nice ones are $5.



Madeira pillow covers, embroidered on linen are $3. and $2.50. Sateen covered down pillows at $1.50.

WITH the opening of our new infants' section on the fourth floor, there comes a delightful shopping place for Baby's Mother. The glass walls of display cases shut off outside noises and sunny windows invite you in the door. The grey woodwork, the touches of pale blue and pink turn this new room into an infantile world. Mother need not stand at a counter while she selects some infant garment. Here there are tables and chairs where she may sit and chat and purchase leisurely.

This new Baby Section is not only new in woodwork, in walls and in curtains; but it is also full of the very newest things that have been made for a Baby. You are invited to see all of these displays during National Baby Week. There is a doll for every baby who comes to this section during the week.

Little Dresses of Philippine Embroidery

Like the dainty things of mother's are these yokes of lovely embroidery. There is also embroidery on the sleeves and on the hem. Shown in sizes three months, six months, one and two years. $1.75, $2.25, $3.50, $4.50, $5., $6.50 and $7.75.

Fine nainsook and batiste are used to make dainty dresses, petticoats and gertrudes. They are trimmed with lace, insertion, embroidery and tucks.

Machine made dresses trimmed with lace, ruffles and tucks are 59c, 85c, $1., $1.25, $2.50 to $5.

Quaint Bonnets in Styles of Normandy

With billowy puffs in back these organdy bonnets echo the styles of Normandy, and the little girls there. The fine material comes in white, pink, blue, rose, yellow and orchid. Such a cap wonderfully becomes a little miss from one and a half to four years old. $1.75 and $3.50.

Tiny Japanese coats in the fourteen and twenty inch length match the robes. The silk embroidery and soft pink or blue coloring make a pretty combination. $3., $3.75, $5., $7.75 and $10.

For-out-of-doors

Robes for Baby's carriage are shown in fine Japanese silk. There are shades of pink and blue, and they come in two sizes for either carriage or crib. $2.75, $3., $3.50, $3.95, $4.50, $5., $5.50, $6.50, $7.75 and $10.

Tiny Japanese coats in the fourteen and 20 inch length match the robes. The silk embroidery and soft pink or blue coloring make a pretty combination. $3., $3.75, $5., $7.75 and $10.

Even the Coats Are Embroidered

A touch of hand embroidery trims many of new Spring coats for Babies. Some are made of crepe de chine, others come in Venetian cloth, in wool cashmere, silk poplin or wool serge. There are one and two year sizes and the infant's lengths of twenty and twenty-two inches. $5., $5.95, $6.50, $7., $7.95, $9., $10., $12. and $15.

There are bonnets especially designed for Baby Boys. Made of fine muslin and organdy, daintily trimmed, they come in sizes for wee boys up to a year and a half old. $1.25, $1.50, $1.95, $2.25 and $3.95.

To Make Him Very Comfy

Vanta undergarments are the most comfortable things you can buy for Baby. The vests come in infant's, one and two year sizes. The qualities range from all cotton to all silk 60c to $2.75.

Vanta binders in silk and wool are $1., 16% wool are 50c, and all cotton are 45c.

Vanta Knities for summer come in the 32 and 34 inch lengths—$1.50.

The Softest Blankets

Baby will sleep snug and warm under one of these soft blankets. Pretty pink or blue ones with nursery patterns are $1. and $1.75.

White blankets with colored borders are $1.25 and $2. a pair. Made for bassinets and cribs. An all wool blanket in the 30 by 40 inch size is $3.50.

Baby's Very Own Furniture

"Kiddy Koops"

These are the famous "Kiddy Koops." The springs can be raised to three positions, there are drop sides and swivel wheels. During the day time, a "Kiddy Koop" can be used as a play pen. The forty-two inch size is $26.75; the fifty-two inch is $29.

Sleepy Bassinettes

Roomy comfortable bassinettes that make a cozy nest for baby are priced as low as $5.95 in white enamel. Including a mattress the price is $8. A bassinette with screened sides and top is $10. Separate cotton filled mattresses are $2.75.

A Bath Table

A wonderfully convenient thing is a canvas topped table, with detachable canvas that can be taken off and washed. $5.

A combination bath and dressing table is priced at $15. It is a "Kiddie Town Bathinette."



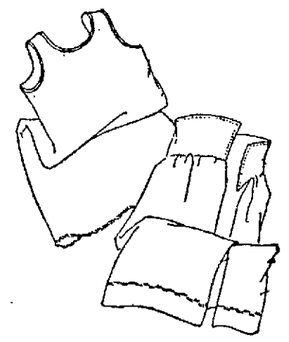
Handy Toilet Baskets

Reed toilet baskets come in round, hexagonal and oblong shapes. There is either the enameled or plain finish. $1.25, $1.50, $3., $3.50 and $4.50.

Another necessary piece of nursery furniture is a chest of drawers. In white enamel with four drawers at $16.



Flannelette wrappers, trimmed with embroidery and pink or blue satin ribbons are 85c, $1. and $1.25.



Wool flannel petticoats and gertrudes in sizes from three months to two years. Embroidered in silk. $1. to $3.95.



"Earnita" vests that button down the front, come in silk, silk and wool, all wool, part wool, or all cotton. 60c to $3.





Baby Sweaters and sacques of wool are trimmed in pink or blue. There are also Cashmere sacques trimmed with embroidery $1.75 to $5.50.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®